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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1950.

The Kingston Paily Freeman

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Morning Crash Claims Life



The body of Robert Eichholtz, 25, Newburgh, lies near his wrecked vehicle following an early morning crash against a tree on Route 212, near Woodstock. Sgt. Hillfrank and Trooper Raymond Ayers inspect the car following the fatal crash. Two other persons were injured in the accident. (Kon Roosa Photo)

Car Crashes Against Tree, Speed Evacuation Newburgh Man Loses Life From Winnipeg to

Reports Two Fliers Two Others Are Injured; In Good Health

ciong Kong, May 15 (A)-Capt. Alexander H. Finnte of the British steamer Hunnan said today the two American filers freed from Communist China were in bloody good health and excel-

The fliors, Marine Master Sgt. Elmer C. Bender of Cincinnati and Navy Chief Electrician Wilham C. Smith of Long Beach, Calif., were brought out of Tsingtao, China, aboard the Hunnan. Fannie, a resident of Sunder-land, England, said he already had 22 more passengers than the und Co Itunnan could accommodate ported, when the Sino Reds asked if he could accommodate two merc. He were M

replied in the negative.
The next day the Chinese Reds informed him the two passengers were American fliers who had been held prisoner. Finnle took

They are double portions at ev-

ery men!
The captain said they appeared in good health and were happy and relieved to get out of Communist China.

woods and fields, came across little Jackie Copeland at 8 a. m. (E,ST) leaning against a tree. The boy was rushed to a hospital in Titusville for a checkup. The hittle blonde toddler, who could walk 'only good enough to get out of the way," disappeared while placing with four sisting affective feedback of the way," disappeared while placing with four sisting affective feedback of the way, "disappeared while placing with four sisting affective feedback of the way," disappeared while placing with four sisting affective feedback of the way, "disappeared while placing with four sisting affective feedback of the way," disappeared while placing with four sisting affective feedback of the way, "disappeared while placing with four sisting affective feedback of the way," disappeared while placing with four sisting affective feedback of the way, "disappeared while placing with four sisting affective feedback of the way," disappeared while placing with four sisting affective feedback of the way, "disappeared while placing with four sisting affective feedback of the way," disappeared while placing with four sisting affective feedback of the way, "disappeared while placing with four sisting affective feedback of the way," disappeared while placing with four sisting affective feedback of the way, "disappeared while placing with four sisting affective feedback of the way," disappeared while placing with four sisting affective feedback of the way, "disappeared while placing feedback of the way," disappeared while placing feedback of the way, and the circumstances is perfectly and

was pressed today. The census in the territory is 99 per cent complete, the area supervisor, Dr. Zola Bronson, said He called for one "last over-all effort" to cover long transport of the cover long the remaining one per cent. Bron-son said that any person who had state police said. The accident not been counted should fill out the 1950 "Have You Been Count-d" consequence of the state of the st

Police Investigate to Learn Details

A Newburgh man was killed and two other persons were injured when the automobile they vere riding in crashed against a tree between Woodstock and

Robert Eichholtz, 25, of 41 Smith street, Newburgh, was killed almost instantly when the entire right side of the vehicle was virtually torn off, state police

and Coroner Ernest A. Reny reported.

State troopers said the injured city.

were Martin Irving Cassidy, 28, a sailor, of the Newport, R. I., Naval Station, and a woman who said she was Genevieve Elchholtz, wife of the deceased. Both were laken to the Benedictine Hospital in a Saugertles ambulance. Hospital authorities today listed the woman's condition as "fair" and Cassidy's condition as "fair" and Cassidy's condition as "good."

The identity of the woman has not been definitely established, troopers and the coroner said.

Still Investigating

Today 100 and unity services to weary flood-fighters in the water-logged following the water-logged city.

The swollen Red River—which already has inundated six square miles of Winnipeg and its suburifan areas—held fairly steady all day yesterday at 30 2 teet, depth, 12 feet above flood level; and the suburifant from the Minnesota and North Dakota horders was expected here fomorrow.

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Latest section to be evacuated was the French-speaking sister city of St. Boniface, directly across the Red River from Winnipeg.

separate conferences throughout yesterday with railroad officials and heads of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who struck to enforce a demand for a second fireman on multiple unit diesel locomotives.

The conference bloke up around 11 p. m (EST) last night and Leverett Edwards, a member of the board, said "it looks bad"

Facher in the evening, it had appeared that the mediators might be making some progress of their effect to halt the arrike of more than 18,000 (hemen which began last Wednesday, But at 11 p. in Edwards said these negotiations were "derailed" for the moment He declined to give details.

Asked if any meetings were scheduled for today, Edwards replaced that "we haven" t planned any talks yet, but I hope there will be some.

In the south meanwhile, a union the south meanwhile, a union.

Red River Swells to 12 Feet Above Normal of Accident Flooding Area; Damage Heavy

Winnipeg, Man., May 15 (P)-The number of refugees fleeling from this flood-monaced prairie metropolis rose today to nearly Saugerties Sunday morning. 75,000-about one-fifth the popu-

lation of greater Winnipeg. Canadian officials said the evacustion, mainly of women and children, would be speeded up to

Ease Food Problem

was the French-speaking sister city of St. Boniface, directly of St. Boniface, directly across the Red River from Winnipeg. About 5,000 women and children left the city of 39,000 late yesterday after noon and last night (Continued on Pago 6, Col. 2)

White Queen Gives
Birth to Daughter

Whose french-speaking sister and admirers and they were opposed to communism.

Strong armed forces were essential to the cold war and they should be strong enough to uphold our policies, he declared.

The propaganda in that country is much stronger than ours and it has raised doubts among our friends. Our internal discussions reach these peoples even in the rice fields taster than we have any indea of, he asserted.

Johannesburg, South Africa, Me also must have strong moral strength, he said, so these people will trust us. intto blonde toddler, who could with Edennoitz.

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May 15 (P)—Ruth Khama, white queen of the Bamangwato tribe, a serowe, Rechuangland hospital, a spokeanum for the British blait.

Press Census Drive
New York, May 15 (7)—A census cleanup drive in New York and northern New Jersey

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Make This Nation So Strong There Would Be No Attack

This country has not gone far mough in its preparedness pro-Department of New York, Re- of the Communist Party. serve Officers Association Saturday evening at a banquet concluding the annual sessions here.

and under the sea that no country er, against Mrs. John T. McCulwould attempt to attack us. It lough of Greenwich, Conn.
The two cialm she damaged that there is a vast difference today in the operation of govern-

ment.
Continuing he declared that this country has been saved by its citizen soldiers and saliors. Large armed forces will not lead us into war and didn't lead us into the one we just finished. Only Congress has the power to declare war and the next time Congress declares war I'm for having that outfit the first to be mustered into service, he said.
Other observations of the Lieut. Governor included:
There will never be another dec-

There will never be another declaration of war on the part of our attacker. The enemy will move in just as they did at Pearl Harbor and we won't have months to as-

semble our forces.
In two recent wars our shores have not been touched. The next

free people are more valuable to a country than those enslaved, but freedom means responsibility. Men of training and influence such as the members of the Re-serve Officers Association will be of great use if war does come and ve need more of these responsible

men in public service,
In order to have liberty, you
must earn it. There are too many was virtually torn off, state police case the problem of supplying people today enjoying the benefits it is too and utility services to weary ported.

State traopers said the injured classic constant in the water-logged pain and misery until the day they were Martin Irving Cassidy, 28, a The swollen Red River—which the price they paid for

Interspersed throughout his talk there were the usual number of the state executive's laugh-provok-

Speaks on China Vice Admirat Oscar C. Badger also spoke briefly on China.
He said that 98 per cent of the peoples of China were our friends and admirers and they were op-

dea of, he asserted.

Major General Robert W. Has- Milton Youngster

Major General Ropert W. Has-brouch was introduced and he ex-pressed his pleasure upon return-ing to his from town.

Traceding the military hall, there was a mutulis program of singing by the distinguished Maj-

Father Gets Custody

The boy, Stephen Clarke, fell

For the rear seat of the automobile of the boy in the day, the baby was delivered by a Negro physiclain, Dr. Monkan
goa, and it was at least a month premature, the authorities said.

A British spokesman said both mother and child were "doing fine."

The white queen said tecently in an interview if her first child was a girl, if would be called Jac
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Is Not Far Enough Called Communists In Its Preparedness By Budenz Today

Lieut. Governor Would Former Red Editor Tells Their Connections During \$200,000 Libel Suit

Hartford, Conn., May 15 (AP)-Louis Budenz today named Mrs. gram, Lieut. Governor Joe R. Muriel Draper and the Rev. Wil-Hanley told the convention of the llam Howard Melish as members

Budenz, formerly managing editor of the Communist Daily Worker, testified in the trial of a \$200,-If I were in power, he said, I 000 libel suit brought by Mrs. vould make this nation so strong Draper's son, Paul, the dancer, on the ground, in the air and on and Larry Adler, harmonica play-

lough of Greenwich, Conn.
The two claim she damaged their reputations by tagging them "pro-Communist in sympathy."
Budenz, now a Fordham Uni-

came chairman of the National Council.

"Yes, sir, I know that he is a Communist Party member," Budenz replied.

In New York, Melish laughingly declined to comment on Budenz's charges.

"That's the same old story," he said. "It has all been said and denied before."

Father Ousted

Mellsh's father, the Rev. John Howard Mellsh, was ousted last year as rector of Brooklyn's Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in a controversy over the "outside ac-tivities" of his son, the assistant

structions of the Polithuro he questioned Melish "as to how deeply he was affiliated with the party" before the clergyman be-came head of the National Coun-

Budenz said that on the in-

The witness said he reported to the Polithuro that Melish was "theroughly sound and thorough-ly loyal" to Communist princi-

To Support Soviet Budenz said the council was designed to establish "a core of supporters of Soviet Russia unsupporters of Soviet Russia under any or all circumstances."

Both Draper and Adler have admitted aiding the National Council for Soviet-American Friendship. The defense introduced evidence today purporting to show that Draper's mother was chairman of a women's committee of the council.

Draper testified earlier that his

Draper testified earlier that his mother is sympathetic toward Russia but denied that she is a

Communist.
Budenz said the Communists (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Falls From Auto

A five-year-old Million buy who



Sandbag brigade of volunteer workers build dike along main street in Winnipg, Man., near the Norwood Bridge. Canadian Mavy Dukw coming through is used for transporting workers to and from work. (AP Wirephoto by Ted Kell of the New York Herald-Tribune).

Hanley Says U. S. Melish, Mrs. Draper Is Not Far Enough Called Communists Says Acheson Betrayed U. S. in Asia; Calls for Truman to Oust Him

Methodist Appointees





Dr. Houston Is Appointed New Minister at St. James

State Aid in Area Reaches \$98,251

City of Kingston Receives \$48,243 of Total Report Shows

Join T. Groves, county treasurer, has been informed by the state comptroller that the amount of per capita assistance under lages of Ulster county for the pointments at the Church of St. quarter ending April 30, 1950, was Paul and St. Andrew in New \$98,251.67 and checks for the York.

mounts have been sent out as of The Rev Mr. Houston will sucamounts have been sent out as of

New Paliz \$1,764.14. Olive \$1,171.50. Plattekill \$1,477.95. Rochester \$1,942.95. Rosendale \$1,753.75. Saugertles \$6,491.36. Shundaluen \$1,894.08.

882 33; Pine Hill \$149.12; Ellenville \$1,504 04.

Don't Want Twins!

Lake Success, May 15 (P)—Expectant mothers in Polykasiron, Greece, would not touch powdered milk when it first was brought to their village. Finally agents of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund persuaded them to use it by saying it had special ingredients. Later the first two women who used powdered milk gave birth to twins on the same day. The twins were the first born in Polykasiron in 10

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) on the same day. The twins were the first born in Polykestron in 10 years. Now the expectant mothpowdered milk. And this time the IC.E.F. agents are trying to persuade them that twins and powdered milk are not related.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly said today that an investigation is con-

Continuing Investigation

today that an investigation is continuing in the death of Mary
Cimpbell, 58, of Ford Road, New
Paltz Mrs. Campbell's hody—a
guishof wound through its left
side under the heart—was discovered Friday afternoon by her
husband, Lyle Campbell. Coroner
Kelly said he has not issued a
final verdict on the cause of death
pending certain laboratory tests
and further investigation by state
police.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 15 t/Ps—The position of the treasury May 11; Net budget, recepts, \$99,859,251, 33; budget expenditures, \$116,405, 184 75, cash balance, \$4,213,443,750,37, customs recepts for 184 75. cash balance, \$4,213,443,-750,37, customs recepts for month, \$14,665,752,28, budget recepts fiscal year July 1, \$31,245,-723,577,96; budget expenditures liscal year, \$34,220,990,025,32, budget deficit, \$2,975,275,447,36; total debt, \$235,901,898,479,53, increase over previous day, \$100,-160,471,00; gold assets \$24,229,-505,760,53.

Rev. Merrill Johnson Is Named Superintendent of N. Y. District;

Stine to Leave The Rev Ralph M. Houston, D. D., district superintendent of the New York District, was appointed pastor of St. James Methodist Church by Bishop G. Broniley Oxnam at the 151st session of the New York Annual Conference in New York. The threethe Moore Plan paid the city of day sessions ended Sunday with Kingston and the towns and vil- the announcement of new ap-

amounts have been sent out as of May 15. The amount received for the same quarter in 1949 was \$95,890.41.

The amounts sent out to the towns, city and villages are:
Denning \$256.25.
Eaplus \$3,745.25.
Gardiner \$1,079.48.
Ilardenbergh \$289.33.
llurley \$1,357.88.
Kingston, town \$160.01.
Lloyd \$3,368.06.
Marbletown \$2,256.91.
Marborough \$3,032.43.
New Paltz \$1,764.14.
Olive \$1,171.50.
Plattekill \$1,477.95.

New York District where he has been for the past five years.

Father Local Paster

Dr. Housin's father, Dr. Hough Housin, was pastor of St. James Methodist Church from 1905 and is now tested testing mames of the Moscow party line in Mt. Tremper Young in Housing was born in the Method fist Church parsonage on Pearl Street.

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McCarthy Says Policies of America Played Into Hands of Reds in China

Accuses Jessup

Links Ambassador With Acheson - Lattimore Combination

Atlantic City, N. J. May 15 Cm - Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) today accused Secretary of Sixte Acheson of betraying the United States in Asin. He asked that

President Truman fire Acheson. Contending American policies played into the hands of the Communists in China, McCurthy said that Acheson had "bought" a plan for the Far East devised by Owen Lattimore which is "gigantic in its fraud and complete in its de-

He said that Philip Jessup, I. S. roving ambassador, was a "third member of the Lattimore-Acheson Axis" and asked that Mr. Truman

ire Jessup, too,
McCarthy hit out at Acheson,
Jessup and Lattimore in an address prepared for the Diamond
Jubilee Convention of the Sons of
the American Revolution.

Lattimore is a Johns Hopkins University professor and specialist on the Far East who has been an occasional consultant to the State Department.

McCarthy has concentrated much of his fire on Lattimore in contending that the State Department hat hors Communists and Red sympathicers.

Lattimore has defied be in a Communist or a sympathilor.
Acheson and other living secretaries of state have declated also that Lattimore was not the author of American policies in the Far I ast. Silk Handkerehlet Strategy

ist Church pursonage on Pearl street.

He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1924 and received his theological training in Union Theological Seminary in

DeweyCallsforHudsonDam To Conserve Fresh Water

New York, May 15 (37)—A mission a private group in New \$200,000,000 dam-highway across York city organized to work for the Hudson river was urged on the Hud

a triple-purpose project.

Its main function would be to put development, and was passed divide tresh from salt water in on to Albany in a letter yester-the lower river, and guarantee to New York city an "almost ineshaustible" supply of drinking cost an estimated \$200,000,000, the cost would be smaller than band-

In addition, it would provide a ling the dam and highway probability as a particle of the results of the result

in the New York state thruwny. The hone was a set of the first to the in the New York state thruway. The history wild am across plan. Engineering tests for a the top of the bride with either bridge site are now going on bestween South Nyack and Tarry. The locks.

Wen.

Buck estimated the upper river
The plan was broached to the would be raised about three feet state by the Citizens Budget Com- by the dam,

cost would be smiller than handwater. cost would be smiller than hand-In addition, it would provide a ling the dam and highway prob-

Scientists Observe Early Formation Of Future Baby

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Fourth American Congress on Obstetrics and Gynncology here

This embryonic bit of human tissue was made of only two cells, and was discovered in a surgical operation at the Free Hospital for Women, Brookline, Mass.

At this stage the future baby was still not implanted in its mother. It was moving slowly but freely in a tube leading from the overy to the womb.

Today's report nearly completes a scientific picture of what happens from conception to birth.

The study has been under way for 11 years. It was reported to-day by Drs. Arthur T. Hertig and John Rock. The study is aided by the William F. Milton Fund of

by the William F. Milton Fund of Harvard University and the Car-negie Corporation of New York. The human conception story is filled in with 33 of these almost miscroscopic bits of new life, all from surgical operations. Al-though the surgery nover was done for the purpose of studying the mysteries of pronatal life, more than 150 very fortile women were found who cooperated before the surgery by trying to get pregnant. This gave the doc-tors certainty about their facts

BROWN — At rest on May 12, 1950, at Margaretville, N. Y., Claretta Brown of Shandaken, N. Y. Beloved wife of the late Albert Brown; loving mother of Ward Hummell of Shandaken; devoted stepmother of Raymond Brown of Otego; Harold Brown

of Syracuse.
Funeral services Wednesday morning, May 17, at 11 a. m., from her residence in Shandaken. Interment in the Shandaken Rural

BULLENS-At his home, High Falls, New York, Monday, May 15, 1950, Julius Bullens, husband

of Mrs. Della Bullens and brother of Fred Bullens.
Funeral services at the home in High Falis on Wednesday, May 17 at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Camatery, Kingston, Friends may call at any time.

COLLINS—Joseph A. Jr., on Saturday, May 13, 1950. Beloved husband of Shirley June Collins (nee Cole), son of Joseph A. Collins and the late Grace day that President Issuet Inonus A. Comms mic. Wireman Collins.

Attention Members of A. H. Wicks Parliament. Engine Co.

All members of A. H. Wicks Engine Co. are requested to meet at the engine house, Wiltwyck Ave., promptly at 6:45 o'clock,

Ellsworth,
Funeral services will be held
from the W. N. Conner Funeral
Home, Tuesday at 10:30 a, m, interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Anna Van Dyke, who died May 15, 1942, eight years ago today. Remembrance of one so dear, Often brings a silent tear, Thoughts return of things long

past, Time rolls on, but memorics last, Signed: CHILDREN

Henry J. Bruch **FUNERAL HOME**

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when they found fertilized hu-

when they found fertilized human ova.

They found that implantation in the wall of the mother's womb does not take place until the sixth day of life. Before that, the little ball of tissue has been moving freely and at the same time multiplying. It has become a bundle of 60 or more tissue cells before this sixth day.

Next occurs something almost

Associated Fress Science Editor
New York. May 15 th — The
youngest human ever observed,
two days after conception, was described to the International and supply. It could settle in other areas, where the chances are not so good for establishing the vital-blood connection:

Purge in Poland

London, May 15 (P)—A reported purge of Polish Communist party leaders is the latest development in a campaign in all the Soviet satellite countries to tighten Communist control and shut out western influence. Diplomatic sources in Warsaw said yesterday government ministers were bitterly criticized at last week's meet-ing of the Polish Communist party central committee. Complaints took place in Witwyck Cemetery ranged from mismanagement of public affairs to failure to obey public affairs to failure to obey

Wireman Collins.
Funeral will be held from his sensational landslide of opposition were also being the country's economic ills. Inonu's government maintained a tight simple of the A. H. Wicks Hose Co. Besides and the country's economic ills. Inonu's was taken ill. He was a member of the A. H. Wicks Hose Co. Besides in the country's returns gave Celal Bayar's five-year-old Democrat party upward of 300 cut of 487 seats in the new Attention Members of A. H. Wicks Parliament. rogime had been buried under a

Jewelers in Session

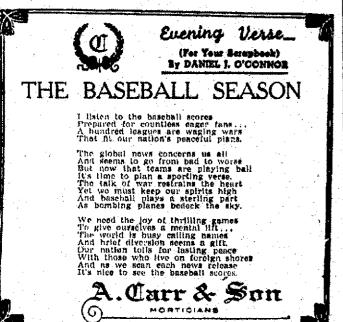
The 41st annual New York will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.
State Retail Jewelers Association
Funeral services for Scient (

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Ledge, 10, F. & A.M., will hold its regular stated com-munication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The second degree will be conferred.

About the Folks



Local Death Record

Elmer Ellsworth of 473 Washington avenue died Saturday at New Paitz. He is survived by his wife, Hester Ellsworth of this city, Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Tuesday marging at 10:30 crelock. Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Burial in Wiltwyck cometery,

Funeral services for Smead Funeral services for Smead Zimmerman of Ulster Park were held Monday morning at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister at the Fair street Reformed Church, officiated, Burial was in Lloyd Cemeters.

Why it picks the right place, the report says, is not known, but may be due to glands nearby. The right spot is about equally distant from several glands whose hormones may act as guides.

The covering of this new bit of the covering of the several sever The covering of this new olt of fertilized tissue becomes spongy after implantation. Its sponge-like qualities enable it to soak up blood to tide the new baby over until a little later on, when blood vessels form to link it with its mother.

Another discovery is that the Julius V. Bullens of High Falls

Another discovery is that the conceptions which are likely to result in miscarriages plant themselves in a different part of the womb than do those with better chances of going on to birth.

The report says there is only about 12 hours in a month during which a woman's ovum or egg can be fertilized.

Purge in Poland

Julius V. Bullens of High Falls died at his home today. Before his died at his home. Before his died at his home today. Before his died at his home. Bef

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna E. Tammany were held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. The Rev. Dr. William Carner Cain, pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Many friends and relatives attended the services. Burial

public affairs to failure to obey party directives.

Killa Wife, Shoots Self
Paterson, N. J., May 15 (AP)—A woman was shot to death and her assailant, described by police as her husband, wounded himself to-day on a crowded downtown Paterson street. Police said the shooting occurred as the two were on their way to work this morning. The woman fell dead on the corner of West Broadway and Jane street. The man was taken alive to the Paterson General Hospital. Police identified the man as Thomas De Pasquale, 33. They said he had been separated from his wife and their four children. Hillcrest Park Mausoleum, Spring-

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> Bruyn avenue died Saturday in
> Kingston following an illness of
> three months. He was born in
> Kingston the son of Joseph A. and
> the late Grace Wireman Collins.
> He was educated in the Kingston
> schools and was a salesman for
> the National Shoe store until he
> was taken ill. He was a member
> of the A. H. Wicks Hose Co. Besides his father, he is survived by
> his wife, Shirley June Cole Collins. The funeral will be held from
> the late residence Wednesday at
> 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's his wife, Shirley June Cole Collins. The funeral will be held from the late residence Wednesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The 41st annual New York Ave., promptly at 6:45 o'clock, Tuesday evening, to proceed to the residence of our late member, Joseph Collins,
RAYMOND L. WHITBECK Secretary
A. FOSTER WINFIELD
Captain

ELLSWORTH—At New Paltz, N. Y. May 13, 1950, Elmer Ellsworth, husband of Hester Ellsworth, husband of Files and to the residence of our late annual New York will be in St. Mary's Cemetery,
Will be in St. Mary's Cemetery,
Funeral services for Scott C. VanDemark of 631 Abeel street of Strike
Governor Clinton Hotel, Guests were held at the late residence of our late member, of convention opened today at the government declared a state of comergency throughout the country today heceause of 'the declares to call a strike.'' The government said it considered the strike by the teachers to call a strike.'' The government said it considered the strike by the teachers union a political instrument of officers. The annual banquet will be at 7 o'clock this evening. The services for Scott C. VanDemark of 631 Abeel street of 631 Abeel street were held at the late residence of our late member, of 631 Abeel street were held at the late residence of our late member, friday afternoon and were largely tradent of proceed to the tree will be captered at the late residence of our late member, friday afternoon and were largely tradent of the declares to call a strike.'' The government said it considered the strike by the teachers to call a strike.'' The government said it considered the strike by the teachers to call a strike.'' The government said it considered the strike by the teachers union a political instrument of daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, and Mrs. Cliesting and the collapsed at the Blackstone of the leachers to call a strike.'' The government said it considered the strike by the teachers to call a strike.'' The government said to find a manural properties and friends. The government said t which fred the volley over the grave was Morgan D. Ryan, Don-ald G. Moore, Lester Barth, John R. Mayone and Donald F. Griffin. Taps were sounded by Raymond Mayone, Bearers were Frank Du-Bois, James Fitzgerald, William Leckson Lack Anderson Arthur Jackson, Jack Anderson, Arthur Jones and Edward DeWitt, In-terment was in Montrepose ceme-

> The funeral of Philip Sherry of 197 West Chestnut street was held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 Wost Chester About the Folks
>
> Mrs. DeWitt Barley of Accord is at the home of her son, J. Haviland Barley, 116 Hurley avenue, where she is convalescing from a recent illness, She expects to return to her home in Accord in about two weeks. She wishes to express her appreciation for the many cards she received during her illness.
>
> Mrs. Edith Hendry of 89 Abruyn street, a charter member of Auxiliary No. 71, Gen. George B. McClellan Camp No. 74. Sons of Union Veterana, attended the silver anniversary dinner of that organization in Yonkers Saturday evening. May 13.
>
> Mrs. Michael Strawgate, Kingston; Mrs. Louis Green and Mrs. Aguidas Janowitz of Brooklyn; Mrs. A, Ritzenberg of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. May Halpern. Also surviving are several grandchilled. surviving are several grandchil-dren. Burial was in the Agudas Achim Cemetery where Rabbi Rappaport conducted the commit-tal service.

The funeral of Miss Katherine Penny of 12 John street was held from the W. N. Conner Funeral from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 286 Fair street, Saturday morning at 9 a. m. In St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, P. R. The Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., the Rev. Austin V. Carey and the Rev. James J. Keating were seated within the chancel. Responses to the Mass were sung by the childthe Mass were sung by the child-ren's choir. Many friends assisted at requiem. During the days the remains reposed at the funeral home many called to offer their sympathy. Friday evening, the Rt. Rev. Stephen P. Connelly, P. R., and the Rev. John D. Sim-mons called and assisted by relatives and friends present recited the Rosary. Members of the clergy who visited the funeral home to say prayers for the dead were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, the Rev. Austin V. Carey.



FIRST AID—AND PLENTY OF IT!—Hal "Gildersleeve" Peary looks as if the first eid he got from Los Angeles Boy Scouts in celebration of National First Aid Week might be his last. The Boy Scouts are, left to right, Billy Bernal, Arthur Freilich, Warren Stevenson and Darryl Kraus.

Charges Democrats Use Girls To Attract Political Groups

Chicago, May 15 (P)-A min- ways. When the state becomes a ister who was a 1944 Democratic god, morals go."

He read a Chicago Democratic convention chaplain says President advertisement in a Sunday news-Truman should "quit playing with paper urging attendance at a pubtruth" and the people should cease "state idolatry."

Truman should "quit playing with paper urging attendance at a public meeting of the President's cablicate. The ad said:

"For the biggest Sanday of your property of the paper urging attendance at a public meeting of the President's cablinet.

Democrats offended Christians with their ballyhoo for Sunday's program of the National Party Corference, and are using "Hollywood beautles" and movie cowboys to build up political rally crowds. to build up political rally crowds,
The Rov. Harrison Ray Anderson taiked on "the new idolatry—state worship" in a Sunday sermon from his Fourth Presbyterian

Church pulpit, In 1944 he was chaplain of the Chicago convention at which Mr. Truman was nominated for vice president.

Home Not Collecting Mrs. Margaret White, superin-tendent at the Children's Home, today reported that there are no solicitors making house to house calls for funds for the Children's Home. She made the statement after being notified that several people had given money to callers who said they represented the

cabinet session lasting from 10
p. m. last night until 4 o'check this morning. A state of emergency is a modified form of martial law. Int. Paper 4411

Launches Bond Drive

Philadelphia, May 15 (Pi-The listoric Liberty Bell will ring out again tonight to sound the start of a drive during which the govnment hopes a billion dollars worth of savings bonds will be, sold. The farned bell-capable only of a toncless "dong" because There were many beautiful norm of the form of Mass cards: Burial of a crack in its side—will be was in St. Mary's Cemetery where final absolution was given by Father Keating and Father will be carried across the nation by radio.

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Only of a tonciess "dong" because of a crack in its side—will be tapped by U. S. Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder. The sound will be carried across the nation by radio.

National Dairy Products...
New York Central R.R....
North American Co....



MILK FOR INDONESIANS—Each holding a baby and the baby's dally ration of health-giving milk, two youngsters at Jogiakarta, Indonesia, return home from a distributing center of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. The milk was part of a huge purchase from the U. S. Agriculture Department.

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 15 (P)-General Motors dashed to the forefront today in a quietly advancing market.

It gained more than a point in a burst of activity during the morning. No other individual issue followed that example.

The radio-television issues as a group were a bit more favored than other divisions. They added fractions to around a point.

Otherwise the stock market was almost devoid of interest. The vol-ume of trading was well below recent averages.

The market more or less fol-

lowed the pattern of he short ses-sion of Saturday which was dull and ended unchanged on balance. and ended unchanged on balance.
Railroad stocks were closely watched for some indication of what traders thought of the strike. They gave no clue by their inactivity and standiness other than to indicate a lack of worry on the part of the market men.
On the upside of the market were Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Chrysler, Goodrich, International Harvester, Boeing, Philco, Zenith, Consolidated Natural Gas, Phelps Dodge, American Cyansmid, du Pont, International Paper, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N. J.), and U. S. Gypsum.

S. Gypsum.
Leaning down were Woolworth,
Douglas Aircraft, Public Service,
Allied Chemical, Union Carbide,
American Woolen, American Tobacco, Southern Pacific, Barnsdall, and Gulf Oil. . Gypsum.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 1116 American Can Co...... 11834 American Chain Co..... Am, Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel, & Tel..... American Tebacco Class B... Anaconda Copper

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 111% holy."
The minister said bond buyers Baldwin Locomotive who paid \$75 for a war bond find 10 years later that the bond is worth only \$60 in purchasing power and "not the \$100 they thought they were promised." He added:
"When the politician realizes he is allowing and becoming a many Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... Bendix Bethlehem Steel

Burlington Mills is shpping and becoming a mere man, then the build-up boys come along. A carlead of Hollywood beauties is produced and even Hopalong Cassidy probably would have to yell 'Yippee' on a white horse in front of the White House in Wushington."

A how of stage across and re-Burroughs Adding Mach, Co. Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I. Cclanese Corp.

Chrysler Corp. A heavy of stage, screen and ra-dio stars are taking part in pro-grams at the Democratic Jefferson Columbia Gas System..... Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison jublice celebration and Mr. Tru-man's Chicago speechmaking occa-Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common ... Truman to the stadium, and Mar-garet O'Brien will read a prayer for peace during the stadium Cuban American Sugar Douglas Aircraft

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Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B... Remington Rand Schenley Sears Roebuck & Co..... Sinclair Oil

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SLAIN GIRL



Lorraine Hess, (above), 17-year-old Milville, N. J. high school stu-Police said she had been choked topcoat as she returned home from a school play (AP Wirephoto).

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 15 1/PI-(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)-Vege- ried within the next few weeks to table supplies were moderate today, with trading fair and prices

holding steady.

Apples were in light receipt and a few sales at unchanged prices.

Apples—Western New York, U. S. No. 1 Delicious cartons tray pack 163s 4.00. Hudson valley dist; eastern hoxes U. S. fancy McIntesh 2% in. min. 4.50, 2½ in. min. 4.00-4.50; U. S. No. 1 McIntesh 2½ in. min. 3.00-4.00, showing ripe 2.00-2.75, peoper 1.25-75, 2¼ in. min. fair color 1.25-75; Delicious 2½ in. min. 3.50-75; Delicious 2½ in. min. 3.50-75; peoper and ripe low as 2.25; Northern Spys 2% in. min. 2.50-75, 2½ in. min. 1.75-2.25, 2½ in. up 2.50-3.00; Romes 3 in. up 3.25, 2½ in. min. 2.00-2.50. Apples-Western New York, 3.25, 2½ in. min. 2.00-2.50. Figs (2 days receipts) 28,088.

steady. Nearby: (Top quota-tions are based largely on exwhites: Extra fancy heavy-weights 37; fancy heavy-weights 37; fancy heavy-weights 36, others large 34-35; mediums

Browns: Extra fancy heavy-weights 37; fancy heavy-weights 36, others large 33-35; mediums

New York, May 15 UPI-Butter (2 days receipts) 657,376; steady. Wholesale prices on bulk eartons: Creamery higher than 92 score (AA) 60% cents; 92 score (A) 60; 90 score (B) \$\mathbb{B}\mathbb{A}\score (B)

May Seize Power Plants.

Newark, N. J., May 15 (49-Power failures were reported in scattered sections of New Jersey today, and state officials said they were considering immediate seizure of the strikehound Public Street lights began blinking out in numerous communities over the week-end, but reports of power failures in homes stirred state of-ficials into action this morning.

Traffic Survey

Albany, N. Y., May 15 (2) Englineers planning the state's \$500.

The Port Ewen Home Bureau will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Town Hall. An interesting 000,000 Thruway will make a traf-piopram is planned. Refreshments fit survey May 18 and 21 at 49 will be served. no sprey may 16 and 21 at 45 points along the general route of the proposed superhighway. Motorists will be asked the origin, destination and frequency of their trips. The data will be collected by Madigan-Hyland, New York city consulting engineers for the State Thruway Authority.

Melish, Mrs. Draper

have been calling him a pathological liar and a paid informer ever since he leveled charges against Gerhart Eisler in 1946 Eisler, head of the Communist underground, later fled as a stowaway to his native Germany.

Sheriff Cautions Use of Explosives

Noting that the summer vacation season brings with it increase ing danger to children from possible dynamite blasting cap accidents, Sheriff George C. Smith today released the following information received from the Institute of Makers of Explosives:

Blasting caps are small round copper or aluminum cylinders or tubes about one-quarter of an inchin diameter and an inch or twoin length. They may or may not
have a luse attached, or they
may have plain or colored wires
leading from one end. The tube
or cylinder is loaded with a powerful and sensitive explosive used
to explode dynamite.

The caps are used in highway
and railroad construction, clearing farm land, mining and other
jobs. Often they are lost, stolen
or left lying around in unlocked
tool boxes, barns or along highways or railroad tracks.

Children or adults, finding ablasting cap are warned not to
touch it, and to report it immediately to the sheriff's office or police department." the sheriff said.

The Institute of Makers of Explosives cautions workmen to keep
all explosives under strong lock,
as "the child they save may be tubes about one-quarter of an inch

as "the child they save may be their own."

Says She'll Marry

New York, May 15 (P)—Judith Copion said today she will be maxa lawyer whom she met while the government was pressing spy charges against her. The 28-yearold brunette, convicted in esplo-nage trials here and in Washing-ton, D. C., said her prospective husband is Albert H. Socolov, 29, a New York attorney and World War 2 veteran. "I'm very much in love with him," Miss Copion said. She has been sentenced to prison terms of up to 25 years in the two

Joins F.E.P.C. Fight

Chicago, May 15 (P) Jonathan Doniels, North Carolina editor and close friend of President Truman has joined the fight against the administration-backed F.E.P.C. bill. Daniels was a surprise speak-or yesterday at a civil rights panel held in connection with the na-tional Democratic conference in Chicago. He said he represents the "decent element" in the south opposed to the proposal for a fair employment practices commission. "would do nothing but sid the Dixiecrats," he charged, and would be used by them "as a tool to fight

About Rewards

Boston, May 15 (Pr.—Massachusetts Attorney General Francis E. Kelly wants "all conditions" of the Scoly wants "all conditions" of the \$100,00 reward offered in the spectacular \$1,700,000 holdup of Brink's, Inc., he made public immediately. Kelly said in a letter to the reward committee yesterday, that he has received inquiries from "individuals" concerning the from "individuals" concerning the reward. Insurance companies handing Brink's accounts have of-ferred an additional reward of five per cent of all cash recovered. A total of \$1,290,000 in cash was granbed in the daring Jan. 17 rob-

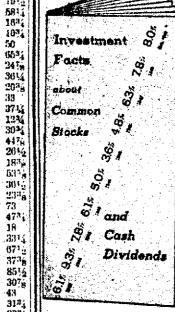
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first steps to pick federal arbitra-

A company spokesman said, American workers proference over however, that the final selection foreign employes in job openings, of the three-man hoard may take. The new contract, when signed,

first steps to pick federal arbitra-tors to settle the contract dispute a union demand for an \$8 a between Pan American World Airmonth pay ralse, a system-wide ways and the C.I.O. Transport seniority program, and increased severance pay. The union also de-Workers Union will begin this manded that the company main-week.

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An agreement late Saturday to arbitrate ended a brief strike of 700 stewards, stewardsses and 1 next year.

Will be retroactive to March 1 day and Thursday, May 16, 17 and this year and will run to October 18. The hours are from 2:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 8.

To Try Arbitration pursers that began shortly after midnight Friday. Other union maintenance men in the company's ground crews, had honored the picket lines and refused to work.

New York, May 15 (P)—The first steps to pick federal arbitraa B36 Saturday night at 28,000 feet. The air force believes Horner was sucked out by failure of the bomber's pressure system. The other crew members said they did

> Free Chest X-ray Ulater county free chest X-ray will be held in the Rosendale

H's "Activated



FLYING CABINET

Vice President Alben Barkley (third from right) and seven members of President Truman's cabinet arrive in Chicago for the Democratic Party's Jefferson Day jubilee. Left to right are: Leon Keyserling; James L. Webb; Maurice J. Tobin; Frank Pace; J. Howard McGrath; W. Stuart Symington; and Francis P. Matthews. The group will give a history-making public account of their stewardship. INEA Methods 1988.

Press Assistants Union, Printers Accept Terms

New York, May 15 (F) - The A.F.L. Press Assistants Union and the Printers Loague of New York were agreed today on a "basis of settlement" in a dispute over a new contract.

The union voted 2,000 to 12 yes-terday to approve the settlement, which deals with wages, vacations, nolidays and other benefits in job

printing shops.

Local 23 President Peter A.

Tufto said a \$3 weekly wage hose
will become effective as soon as
the contract is signed, with another \$1 increase going into effect in 1951. The contract will run to the end of next year.

Current wages and details of the new contract were not stated in the announcement.

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THE RUMINATOR A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

If I read the signs aright, there, seems to have been a considerable shift in the public's opinions about a number of important

uffairs. minded" than, say, six to twelve being led to believe that months ago. The American pub- boom" -- prosperous and happy lie has never been much inter-

tesest alive,

Of late, however, it seems quite evident that the public as a whole is withdrawing behind its own

spends his lime travelling, lecturing, and interviewing people, remarked that his lecture bureau had just informed him to cut down on his international commentaries and concentrate upon domestic affairs. The lecture bureau asserted, according to Vanderbit that needle were not ruch derbilt that people were not much interested any more in foreign

happenings.
Also, Philip D. Reed, chairman of General Flectric Company and president of the International Chamber of Commerce, has been stressing the point in recent ad-dresses that American businessmen must take a greater interest in international problems if we are to win out in the cold war and over the forces of commu-nism. At a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Buffalo, Mr. Reed said that we cannot stem the tide toward socialism alone. "We cannot stop the trend . . . unless other countries do so. I honestly believe," he udded, "that we shall preserve our economic system in this country only so long as other

trisic country only so long as other trading areas of the world adhere to the same principles.

The President, unfortunately, is abetting the public's indifference by saying his administration has everything under control, the commies are all cataloged, a larger capital investment than

is a dangerous development. Cer-tainly, there have been no changes in the cold war that warrant in-

difference or complacency.

Another shift in public opinion, For one, the public is, if which is also being nided by the anything, less "internationally ness and finance. The public is fines—is here to stay. Only a few days ago the President as-sured his whistle-stop listeners that in a mere matter of ten years. ested in events in foreign lands, but during and after the war there was a marked awakening and interest in developments abroad. This was accounted for naturally, by the millions of soldiers and sailors who were in the service—and by the fact of the war itself.

I war itself.

Sured his wasser-like that in a mere matter of ten years, all "hard working Americans" can be carrying a "real income" of at least \$4,000 a year; that the present average of \$2,000 annual income for those in the low-income brackets will be doubled.

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ternational conferences among Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt—later, Stalin, Truman and Atlee—tended to keep international interest alive. can only come through greater production per man. So long as the emphasis is upon boot-strap methods of higher wages and inborders once mare.

In a radio interview the other day, Cornelius Vanderbill, Jr., who spends his time travelling, lecturing, and interviewing people, remarked that his lecture bureau that we shall ose our balance and

fall over the precipice. It is because of these changed viewpoints that the Ruminator is wondering if there is not a renewed danger of an active infla-tion again "catching on" in this

country,

If the public is encouraged in spending—and going into debt while at the same time security and job protection are promised, there is no assurance that a spending mania will not develop that will quickly absorb the production of goods and cause a re-newed inflation.

There are already many signs of

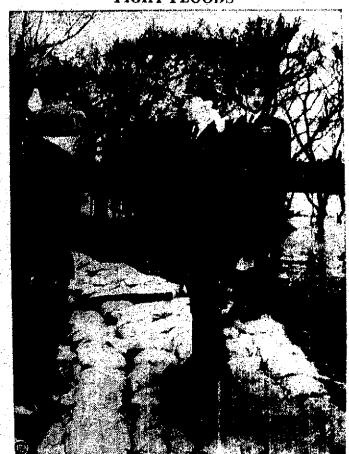
price uneasiness—both on commo-dity prices and in raw material prices. It would not take a great deal of the rush-to-buy sentiment (among the public and business purchasing agents) to set off another climbing spiral.

These are shifts in public opinion that seem to warrant contrary observation at this time.

More Farmers

Pennsylvania has the second largest rural population of all the states. Its agriculture represents and we can probably cut down either its mining or manufacture on defense expenditures shortly, of primary metals.

FIGHT FLOODS



Viscount Alexander, Governor General of Canada, is on the scene in flood-hit Winnipeg, Man., where the rampaging Red River has caused more than 80,000 citizens to fice already. It was expected that one third of the city's 320,000 population would be exacuated before the main flood crest struck the city. More than 50,000 ser men and civilians were engaged in fighting the flood, (NEA Tole-

How They Celebrated

old daughter and others looked on get," sighed Mrs. P. descended 220 feet to the ocean floor off Catalina, laid claims to a An Italian recipe calls for baknew women's record. Mrs. Eldera ing potatoes and truffics in layers,

Parnell, also 26, mother of six-Los Angeles, May 15 (7) How family car while her husband was Los Angeles, May in orresponding training car wine no magnitude hey celebrated Afother's Day; racing the stork to a hospital. A Mrs. Norma Hanson, 26, professional diver—white her nine-years is one Mother's Day I'll never for-



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NEW RUSSIAN PROPOSALS

Two new Russian proposals, one on Berlin and one on the long-delayed Austrian peace treaty, show very neatly how hard it is to negotiate seriously with the Soviet Union.

On Austria, Moscow wants any pact to be preceded by Allied troop withdrawal from Trieste, former Italian port slated to be a free territory. This is demanded as evidence of good faith that "under one pretext or another Austria shall not also be transformed into an Anglo-American war base."

Never before, in all the years an Austrian treaty has been hanging fire, has Russia dragged Trieste into it. Now it suddenly becomes a critical point on which the whole

As for Berlin, the Soviet Union has accepted the idea of city-wide elections but has laid down seven specific conditions which must be met before the balloting can begin.

It isn't necessary to examine the full list. The Russians want all occupying powers to remove their forces from Berlin. They call for abolition of the so-called occupation statute under which the western nations govern their control zones of the city. They ask that "democratic" organizations be given freedom of activity in those zones.

The tricks in these proposals are pretty obvious. If Russian troops left Berlin, they'd still be on the outskirts of the city in the Soviet-controlled eastern portion of Germany. But withdrawing Allied soldiers would have to pull back more than 100 miles to the main western area of the country.

Freedom for "democratic" groups in all Berlin means license to Russian-inspired Communist activities aimed at bringing the city completely under Moscow's domination.

Like the Austrian suggestion, these conditions are all designed to weaken or eliminate western control of critical European sectors. What the Russians couldn't accomplish by the Berlin blockade they now would seek to gain by other means.

It's not likely the Russians expect us to take these proposals to heart They're following their usual formula of asking, as a minimum, sacrifices they know the West can't afford to make.

The newest moves are just further threads in the skein of propaganda by which Moscow eventually hopes to weave strong pro-Communist support in Germany—against the day when Russia's chances of taking over might be stronger. They know the Germans want foreign troops out of Berlin and ultimately off all their soil.

In the case of Austria, the Soviet leaders apparently have no real desire to negotiate a treaty, since that would compel them to remove their own troops from adjoining Hungary and then Rumania. When you don't want to do something it isn't hard to find excuses for inaction. That is, if you're a Russian.

CRACKER BARREL CARAVAN

Watch for the cracker barrel caravan! To publicize the Hoover Commission Report for economy in government, four red, white and blue vehicles have left Philadelphia to tour the country. Of these one is a 30-foot trailer built to resemble a country store. Inside is a cracker barrel, from which prominent citizens, in and out of office, will speak, advocating governmental economy. The caravan is a project of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, a bipartisan group.

The caravan will stop in communities large and small. It will visit state and county fairs, college and high school campuses, and industrial plants. At every stop the Hoover Report will be discussed, and literature distributed.

All this should build up a considerable fire under those members of Congress who are for economy, but are opposed to doing away with the local outlet for federal spending and patronage. Some of these officials may find that real economy has its friends, even more so than spending. If this is true it needs to be demonstrated, however, and here as well as elsewhere.

A visit from the caravan might at least | wonder.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE P.B.I. AND INVESTIGATIONS

Logically, any government establishes ways and means to protect itself against destruction. Politically, this may become a dangerous device, actually leading to tyranny. The American problem is to produce a formula by which the civil rights of citizens, guaranteed by the Constitution, will be fully protected, while at the same time the nation is safeguarded from enemies within as well as with-

out.

Because often one purpose conflicts with the other, the devices employed become mired in confusion. For the British, it is simpler. A royal commission can have all the information available and no agency of the government can set itself up as tree from investigation.

In the United States, the general assumption in

In the United States, the general assumption is that a congressional committee possesses similar rights. This is not so. First of all, a congressional committee is limited by the separation of powers between the Executive and Legislative branches of

al committee is limited by the separation of powers between the Executive and Legislative branches of government. Secondly, a congressional committee is limited by the terms of reference arranged in the resolution calling it into being.

Often it is limited by the particular interests of those who do the investigating.

The F.B.I. is an agency in the Department of Justice controlled by the attorney general. In matters political, the policies of the F.B.I. are decided by the President and the attorney general. Because J. Edgar Hoover has served as its director since 1925 and the people have confidence in him personally, it is too often forgotten that his is not an independent agency but a bureau in a department. Were someone else at the head of the Bureau this fact would be more obvious.

The F.B.I. functions as a police force, its object being to develop facts which, under our rules of evidence, will stand up in a court of law. It does, however, not bring an action in a court. That is done by the attorney general. F.B.I. operatives may appear as witnesses, but they must take the same chances as all other witnesses under examination and cross-examination. They are not privileged characters, nor is their information privileged as was established in the Coplon case. The F.B.I. is not a secret police institution such as exists in many European countries.

The F.B.I. is interested in actions, not thoughts; in deeds, not beliefs; what a man does, not what he thinks."

Were it otherwise, the F.B.I. would be violating the Constitution of the United States. But how do you determine the deeds of a subversive person who is part of a conspiracy to alter the government of the United States in the interest of a foreign power?

This involves a vast knowledge of the nature

eign power?

This involves a vast knowledge of the nature and purposes of the conspiracy. It has to do as much with thoughts and associations as with deeds. For instance, everybody seems to be talking these days about "card-carrying Communists." There

are none.

The Communists stopped issuing cards some time during the Stalin-Hitler Alliance, around 1939. Therefore, it is necessary to establish affiliations by other means. This is not only difficult to do without

1939. Therefore, it is necessary to establish affiliations by other means. This is not only difficult
to do, but it is even more difficult to do without
impairing civil rights.

Yet, it is essential that this country be safeguarded from the activities in which such men as
Alger Hiss, Whittaker Chambers, Klaus Fuchs and
many others engaged. The Russian weapon of war
is not the A-bomb but the universal conspiracy concerning fundamental assumptions which, if destroyed, weaken a nation.

The F.B.I. does study this problem and has files
on the subject. The Civil Service Commission and
the various loyalty boards have files. The House
Committee on Un-American Activities and the
Army and Navy have files. Nowhere is there coordination; there is even less understanding of the
fundamental nature of the conspiracy.

In spite of at least 30 years of activity in the
United States, no thorough study has yet appeared
of the nature and characteristics of the Communist
conspiracy in the United States. While fragments
have been studied, no one has yet produced data
to explain how very few have been able to do so
much, and also why so many who are not Communists are willing to do their work for them.

The Tydings Committee can expand itself to
make such a study with unabated thoroughness and
it would be of outstanding service to the United
States.
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That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D.

ASTHMA AND THE EMOTIONS

Some years ago research physicians in allergy found that emotional disturbances caused or aggravated attacks of asthma. While we are all familiar with the effects of emotional disturbances on the heart, stomach, lungs and intestine, that they could cause asthmatic attacks was hard to understand. It was not hard to understand how allergy to various substances and also nose and throat defects could cause asthma.

In "The Canadian Medical Association Journal,"
Dr. H. K. Detweller, Department of Medicine, University of Toronto and Toronto Western Hospital, states that physicians must keep in mind the psychosomatic (mind and body) point of view, which is that the mind appears as one of the several factors which produce the condition to be cured.
"It is recognized by all good clinicians that the

physicians who attempts to treat a patient suffer-ing from ulcer with diet and alkalis, and who pays no attention to the detrimental effects of worries and conflicts in home, office or factory, the financial or sociological problems of the family and the ef-

fects of fatigue and chronic illness upon the pa-tient's powers of resistance, will achieve little."

While an allergy may be the underlying cause of asthmatic attacks, Dr. Detwoiler states that if a careful history is taken it will be found that in most cases the nervous make-up of the patient is such as to predispose him to respond in the usual manner to his underlying allergy and actually intensify the asthmatic attacks stated by the absorption of the allergic substance. This history will include inquiry into heredity, childhood neurosis, sensitivity to emotional factors and specific behavior under stress and strain "Evidences of neurosis to under stress and strain. "Evidences of nervous im-balance such as cold clammy hands and feet, low bliond pressure, excessive aweating, rapid heart beat, and irregularities of stomach and intestine processes, are frequently discovered in the history and physical examination."

physical examination."

The point is that while various substances in the air, ceriain foods, and defects of nose and throat factors entering into the causation of asthmatic attacks, Dr. Detweiler places emphasis upon the importance of a searching history of both the allergic and psychosomatic effect of emotions upon body occases. Treatment must consider the emotional factor.

Asthma, Causes and Treatment

The cause or causes of asthma were unknown until recently. Now that it is known that allergy, nose and throat defects, emotional disturbances can cause the attacks, most asthmatics can be helped. cause the attacks, most asthmatics can be helped. Send today for Dr. Barton's handy booklet entitled "Asthma," enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N, Y.

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help to stir up thought, maybe even argument.

Only a little while ago people were wondering how long it would be before they could have television. Some, of course, still



The Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Shortly after Congersman Parnell Thomas, Republican, went to jail for salary kickhacks, this column pointed to a Democratic congressman, Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma, who seemed guilty of centain monkey business with his congressional payroll. Specifically I showed that:

1. Wickersham was paying one employe, James W. Taylor, \$7,720 a year, though aforesaid Taylor actually worked as salesman for the Herd Equipment Company of Oklahoma City.

2. A second employe, Lloyd Matthews, after Matthews, drew \$2,298 though actually spending his time in Wickersham for the dessert, he continued: How would you like to go to West Folnt. These sudden offers to Matthews, drew \$2,298 though actually worked as salesman for the Herd Equipment Company of Oklahoma City.

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3. It was also shown that Wickersham, apparently unwilling to support his 72-year-old father, had kept him on the library of Congress payroll as a watchman for seven years; later got him a job as a capital elevator operator.

4. Wickersham had operated a used-car lot on a rent-free tax-free parking lot reserved for congressmen.

Signal was afraid his young clerk would talk.

Four days later—December 16 or whole with the warning letter in Oklahoma: "Be discretionary in conversing with my folks," and it was afraid his young clerk would talk.

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Since publication of the above.
Congressman Wickersham stated
at a Jackson-Jefferson Dey dinner
in Oklahoma City that "Pearson
had made an artistatic

had made an apology."

No such apology was ever made:
But I am going to make one now.
The apology is for underestimating Congressman Wickersham's worry..." reported Matthews.
gall for feeding at the public The Assistant Aftorney General ing Congressman Wickersham's gall for feeding at the public (Alex Campbell) has ordered this check:

(Margaret Hughes, another Wickersham's ersham secretary) will be thoroughly ouized upon your return, paid \$460 a month beginning his her folks owned and ran the coupling ouized upon your return, paid \$460 a month beginning his her folks owned and ran the

Con the day that the Merry-Go-Round column was published—December 12, 1949 — disclosing the congressman's above-mentioned salary operations, Wickersham had a bad attack of jitters. One of his employes, Lloyd Matthews described these litters in return to sign my statement, Mr. thews, described these iltters in return to sign my statement, Mr. a letter to Wickersham's secretary, Aubrey Witt, at that time in Oklahoma. Matthews was the man who worked in the congress-

Rippeys-

This, however, was not the fact.
With did not quit his job with
Wickersham until four months county. Who really has the real
after this column first published pilot house, or does anyone know after this column first published the charges, at which time he was not fired, but walked out. He could not, he said, stomach what was going on in the congressman's office.

It is interesting that Wickersham also claimed in his House.

sham also claimed in his House time. And when dignitaries salled speech that he himself had "requested the F.B.I. to make a complete, thorough investigation of A lady called me from Port Ewen, there is the court of the court o

doled out to them is meager, and I don't want a lot of explaining to do about various matters..."

F.B.I. Investigates

By this time, the F.B.I. was probing the facts exposed by this columnist, and Wickersham's staff was called on the carpet. Matthews reported on this in a let
Matthews reported on this in a let
Tims to F.B.I. to make a compieve the courtesy of this room. plete, thorough investigation of and said she had one of the original candelabra, a brass affair to hold three candles. It certainly when he reported the investigation had been ordered by where the various parts of the vestigation had been ordered by Mary Powell went, for I am sure the present owners value them as historical items.

Tips to F.B.I. However, since the congressof man says he welcomes an inves-ws. tigation, here are some further

onice for 5200 per month, then ton girl some 35 years ago, when paid \$460 a month beginning his her folks owned and ran the first day, June 1, 1949? This was the second highest salary in the office though Matthews was only as a young man resided at the 20 years old, just out of high school and green at the work, few high school youngsters make \$5.550 a year. 55,520 a year.

2. Check Matthew's bank acgiven out in this locality for the

count to see whether he deposited state of crucity to animals. \$400 on January 9, and whether this was money refunded to him by Wickersham after the F.B.I. started its investigation.

3. Check the payments for the automatic electric typewriters in era used to beat them unmerel-wickersham's office to see whother Miss Preston and her co-workers Miss Preston and her co-work-\$77 per month on the type

This ends my apology to the further torturing the horses, if congressman from Oklahoma. he didn't stop, they would call (Copyright, 1950, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago May 14, 1930—Plans were com-pleted for construction of a macedam road between Willow and Mt. remper, Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards, of

tal, Poughkeepsie.
May 15, 1930—Unofficial tabupreliminary figures of

Highland, died at Vassar Hospi-

may 14, 1940—Workmen of the the well known barber of the American Cooperage Co., were Council Stemboat Company build-preparing the Bruyn avenue bar-rel factory for reopening in June. The level property of the continued of the control of the

rei factory for reopening in June. Captain Briggs.
The local police department a fine boutman, tried eliminating the Foxhall ave-

cation board.

The village board at Saugerties, old name, back in the Kingston Lyon, as principal? School No. 3 discussed plans to replace the fire house destroyed in a blaze May back in those days, School No. 3 Henry Powers as principal and that a branch on Union avenue, three trustees.

Today in Washington

Democrats' Aftack on Budenz Shows Waste of Time Trying to Discredit Accusers of Reds

pan into the fire in their attempt to discredit Louis F. Budenz one for facts needed when they go of the witnessex on the side of Capitol Hill? Why a the chief Senator McCarthy of Wisconsmin in his crusade against Communities and the government.

in oils crusade against Communists in the government.

It is scarcely to be assumed that Senator Chaver, of New Mexico, Democrat, who made a spirited attack on Budenz in the Senate last week was not speaking his parry's attitude.

But the New Mexico senator now has aroused the weath of the president of Fordham University, the Very Reverond Laurence F. McGinley, because the senator in his speech accused Budenz, a Fordham professor, of hiding behind the shield of the Catholic Church into the whole controversy was a move hardly calculated to diminish the bitterness that has already enveloped the McCarthy episode.

Senator Chavez in his speech said things about Louis Budenz, which now ruse a question as to whether the cleven Communists convicted in Judge Medina's Federal Court in New York city, very largely on Budenz's testimony, may not have a logical basis for appeal on the ground that the Democratic party in the Senate in hight fairly be said that never within recent memory has a mem-

may not have a logical basis for appeal on the ground that the Democratic party in the Senate has begun a series of moves seeking to discredit Budenz as a witness.

It is known that the F.B.I. stands squarely behind the credibility of Budenz as a witness. In fact, it is reliably reported that the years of the publicly engeting that years of the publicly engeting that years offense against Christian every case where the F.B.I.

against challenge.

bility of Budenz will only tend to in the name of the church of arouse more and more suspicion charity, presume to shout another cusers and their witnesses and at the same time place such obstacles in the way of getting at the official records and files about those who have been accused?

Certainly the placing of restrictions on the certain of the company to the consider that attacks in the dividual and his consider that attacks in the consider that attacks in the certainly the placing of restrictions on the certain of the certain of

White House offices of the eighty-one cases in the loyalty files of the State Department is bound to in-

historical Items.

Since items of Prevention to

Cruelty to Animals appeared in this column had some interesting

ers would approach the driver

he didn't stop, they would call the police officer. Also when they

found a horse cold and wel they would insist he be dried and cov-ered with a warm blanket.

- By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, May 15 - The tenerty suspicion. Why are not Democrats in the Senate seemed the senators on the Tydings Committee allowed to make notes as they are not the first the due to their attentions.

the charty case where the F.B. than charity checked up on questions on which "Whatever mistakes Professor he testfied the facts stood up Budenz has made in the past are

against challenge.

So the spectacle of a prominent Democratic senator launching a bitter attack on the personal character as well as credible lilly of Budenz will only tend to arrow more and more suspicion charity presume to show another as to what it is all about. Why man's alleged transgressions from do the Democrats, it will be the housetops, look instead into asked, spend so much time and their own hearts."

Certainly the placing of restrict pentance of sin are not good tions on the examination at the material for political combat (Reproduction Rights Reserved) (Copyright, 1980, the New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Do You Remember So They Say... SOPHIE MILLER

I'm laughing at those Paris styl-ists who are uiging women to wear arcsses that are straight up 1 am just wondering how many and down in front. What are we supposed to do-lie underneath a pilot houses the Mary Powell had, for it seems, they are reported steam roller every morning?

—Screen actress Marie Wilson, famous for not being "straight up and down." It seems clear that the effect of

one of the unpublished agree-ments arrived at in Moscow last winter was to award the U.S.S.R., preeminent right in China's stra-tegic western province (Sinkl-Secretary of State Dean Ache-

I' laughing because I've got 351 days before I have to pay my in-

-Comedian Red Skelton.

Agriculture and labor exercise the great political power. Business should regain some of that lost influence so that business, as well as agriculture and labor, beresponse. This morning had a vis-itor, Mrs. Warren L. Boyer of ernment and the public at large, -Commerce Secretary Charles W.

> To support the (Chinese Nationalists) seems futile, but I do not think anyone can make the final decision except the U.N. General Assembly, - Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Sawyer.

have been knows as Oscars.

Uuestions - Answers Q-Does the government issue

patents to employes of the Patent Office? A - Employes of the Putent Of-

fice are probibited by law from taking out patents, but may apply for a patent immediately after leaving the Office. Q-How much of the

rankway maleage is in the United States"

A-With less than six per cent

of the world's land area and about six per cent of the world's popu-lation, the United States has Some time ago. Mrs. J. T. about 29 per cent of Bedell, of Woodstock asked about railway nuleage. her father's uncle, "Hirsm about 29 per cent of the world's

Briggs", who was connected with Q-Does a dog perspire any the Mary Powell but she didn't place on its body besides its know in what capacity. Stanley tongue? Dempsey, former proprletor of A - Yes in the nose and Dempsey, former proprietor of the Old Ulster Hotel, which is being forn down for the West

through the pads on the paws.

lation of preminiary figures of being form from from the west the 1930 federal census put the Shore elimination project, loaned Q In what year were the faUlster county population at 80,079, a gain of 5,100 in ten years.

Mrs. G. Newton Wood was
Hiram G., pilot, steamer, Mary Victoria commanded that the elected regent of Wiltwyck ChapPowell, home address, Hasbrouck Trish Guards be founded in honor of the bravery of Irish regiments in the Boer War

Q-What are motion picture A - The name Oscar came about thy accident Margaret Hetricks, tried eliminating the Foxhall avenue light in a plan to speed up Broadway traffic.

The school for volunteer firemen opened at central fire station.

May 15, 1940—Alfred Schmid weathervane, with No. 11 diswass elected president of the education board.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA, WAS THE FIRST PLANNED CITY IN THE WORLD!

BEATRICE FURLONG BEE AND SILKWORM ARE THE ONLY TWO OF THE 6,000,000 INSECTS IN THE WORLD THAT HAVE BEEN HAS LIVED ON MILK ALONE DOMESTICATED BY MAN FOX 105

-Believe It or Not!

Fisherman Gets Snakes Sydney -A big octopus climbed into the launch of George Miles while he was fishing off Ulindulia, 150 miles south of Sydney, Miles had hooked the actopus, and mul-ed it to the surface. Then the oc-topus took over. It placed ten-tacles over the side of the launch and hauted itself into the cockpit. It squirted a black fluid at Miles and reached for him with its tentacles. Miles seized a piece of board and fought off the octopus for several minutes. Then he for several minutes. Then he killed it by crashing the board on its head. The octopus was 10 feet from tip to tip of its tentacles



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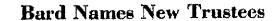
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MARTIN,

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EDGAR A. GRUNWALD Annandale-on-Hudson, May 15-The election of Thurman L.

Barnard and Edgar A. Grunwald to the Board of Trustees of Bard College was announced today by Edward McSweeney, chairman of

Barnard is executive vice-president and a director of Compton Advertising, Inc., New York. He was, for many years, a vice resident and director of N. W. Ayer and Son in charge of their Detroit office. During the war, he served as executive director of and give you one small the Overseas Branch of the office of War Information.

monthly payment you can Grunwald is managing editor of the magazine "Rus

Grunwald is managing editor of the magazine, "Business Week." le was formerly an associate editor of Tide magazine and editor Variety Radio Directory. He has also contributed irticles on the radio industry to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Restaurant Fire Draws Crowd to Times Square

New York, May 15 (/P) -- A smoky restaurant fire in Times the cellar Square last night drew a Broadway crowd of several thousands before firemen snuffed it out in an hour

The blaze started in the basement of the Ross Restaurant on Broadway north of 52nd street

"Smooth, sociable

Schenley is the

drink for me"

Smoke spread through another nearby restaurant Most customers kept their places despite the smoke, although

some Ross pations left after they heard two muffled explosions in Firemen said the blaze was in the cellar ceiling and the blasts came from superheated air and

Will Restore Richmond To Colonial Setting

New York, May 15 (AP)-A community on Staten Island, settled by the Dutch nearly three centuries ago, is to be restored as a

colonial village after the pattern of Williamsburg, Va The Staten Island Historical So-The Staten Island Historical So-ciety announced plans yesterday for a rebuilding program at Rich-mond trwn, new known as Rich-mond and once the county seat of New York's smallest borough. The society has acquired sev-cial buildings as a nucleus for the

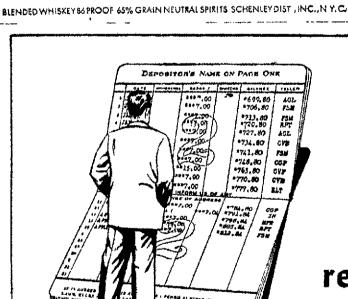
restoration scheme. One is the Voorlezer's house, claimed to be he oldest known remaining school house in the United States Records show it was built before 1696. It is estimated that it will require \$1,000,000 to restore Richmond town The historical society announced it has received \$30,000 to begin this long-range program.

Nevins Elected

Monticello, N. Y. May 15 (A)-Dr. Milton Nevins, of Philadelphia, was elected president yesterday of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs at the final session of Men's Clubs at the final session of the organization's 21st annual con-vention Barnet Lieberman, also of Philadelphia, was named honor-ary president. More than 300 delegates, representing 25,000 mem-bers in the United States and Canada, attended the four-day

Music Head

Utica, N Y, May 15 (#)—Mrs. A Stewart Carpenter of Sala-manca will head the New York State Federation of Music Clubs for the next year She succeeds Mrs Warren Knox of Albany as president of the organization.



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Mother Is Jailed On Mother's Day

Mineola, N. Y., May 15 (/P)-Mrs. Clara F. Smith's Mother's Day flowers began to fade in her living room today.

But Mrs. Smith was not at home to enjoy them.

She was locked up in the county jail—beginning a 30-day sen-tence for injuring two teen-age boys in a hitrum accident. "Yours was a particularly vi-cious act," District Judge George

S. Johnson told her yesterday.
"I can't imagine a mother being so hard-hearted as to leave two kids, who might be dead for all she knew, lying in the gutter." Mrs. Smith's car struck the

two boys on a motor scooter near Merrick, N. Y., Saturday night, James Shea, 17, suffered a broken leg, and his companion, Louis Riley, 16, a broken arm.

Louis Riley, 16, a broken arm.
Her car was traced through a
partial hoense number, and
bumper damage. The arresting
officers found a Mother's Day
bouquet from a son on the living
room table. Mrs. Smith, 56, has
three other children and several
grandchildren.

Most Valuable Stamp The 1-cent magenta-colored stamp issued in British Guana in 1856 is considered by philatelists to be the most valuable stamp in



CARRYING A TORCH FOR TRUMAN—Astride a Democratic-type mule, Lowell Hill of Iowa State College sets out from Des Moines with a torch lighted by President Truman at Ottumwa, Ia. Symbolizing the light of higher education, the torch was carried to the college in relays by four mule-riders for use in ceremonies. Giving Hill's mule a boost are Sam Ray and Rosemary, iverson.

Report Progress

Baltimore, May 15 Mr A possible lead towards a drug treat-ment for the most prevalent type plane made a forced training on a

microbe found in hay proved ca-pable—in laboratory experiments

chickens.

Influenza 'A" is the commonest of all known 'flu' types At present, there is no specific drug treatment for it or for any other type of 'flu' Neither is incre a drug weapon against Newcastle disease once it develops

Di A, J Salle of the 'V' sity of California and the control of disease once it develops

Di A. J Salle of the University of California at Los Angeles

emphasized that his experiments have been limited to trials on viruses of both diseases purpose-ly made to grow in hatching hen's There have been no experiments so far on virus-infected

animals—a necessary preliminary to any thought of human application in the case of influenza.

But Dr Salle said the work

constituted a forward step in that it marked the first time that any

leport Progress | ministance had been able to destroy viruses of those types in a developing chick embivo without killing the embivo itself.

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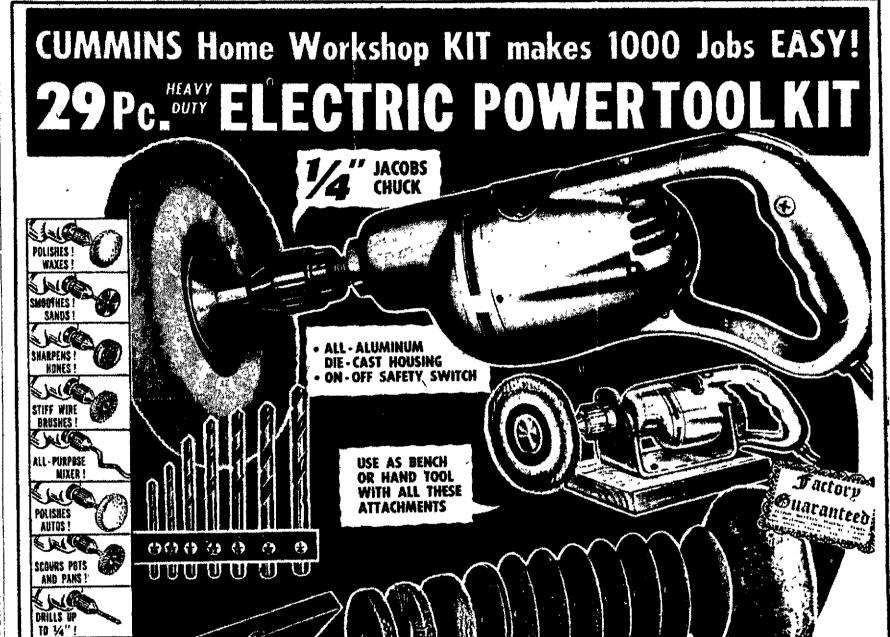
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WOODSTOCK NEWS

Two Will Attend

Woodstock, Mily 15 — Sidney marked by surging color strongly imaginative form." can Federation of Arts, whose national headquarters are in

active participation of members and delegates that are expected to attend from all sections of the country. They hope this program will be instrumental in shaping new policies for today's art needs. Sessions will be devoted to the following: The relation of government and art; a review of U.N.E.S.C.O.'s activities concerning art for the purpose of in-structing A.F.A. representatives on the U.S. National Commission for U.N.E.S.C.O.; what art collections and museum educational programs may be expected to do

programs may be expected to do for a community; the whole problem of the large exhibition of contemporary American art.

At the day sessions, A.F.A. members will be the guests of The Phillips Gallery and The National Gallery of Art. After the first session on the afternoon of May 24, an informal reception and dinner will be held at the Sulgrave Club at which a number of diplomatic, congressional and government representatives are of diplomatic, congressional and government representatives are expected. The closing event on the following afternoon will be a special private visit to the textile Museum arranged through Cleorge, Hewitt Myers, former vice-president of A.F.A.

Members and friends of all A.F.A. Institutional and Chapter members are welcome to attend the convention.

the convention.

As many visitors are expected

As many visitors are expected in Washington for the Sesquicentennial Celebration, the Federation has secured blocks of rooms at the Willard and the Raieigh Hotels from which accommodations may be secured by writing to them mentioning attendance at the A.F.A. Convention. Replates. dations may be secured to them mentioning attendance at the A.F.A. Convention. Registration forms may be obtained from L. M. C. Smith, A.F.A. prosident, National Headquarters, 1262 New Hampshire avenue, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

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Dational Headquarters, 1262 New Hampshire avenue, N. W., Washing the flood fight first ordered sveryone to leave St. Boniface but later amended the order to require evacuation only of women with children.

Work of Villagers Woodstock, May 15-Paintings now on exhibition in New York of two Woodstock artists were mentioned in the art section of the New York Herald Tribune, Sunday. Carlyle Burrows, art critic reported that Eugene Spicher's portrait of "Miss Coletti streissing plquant color, is candid to a degree." The portrait is being shown in the Portraits, Inc., annual exhibition. Mrs. Allen D. Elwyn is the subject of the portrait which was painted last October. In the same column, Burrows

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By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR. wo Will Attend

1950 Art Convention
Woodstock, May 15 — Sidney

Tevlawed the show at the American Artists' Galleries and said that "Edward Millman's progress from realism to surrealism is

Fire Is Checked

Washington, D. C., and William J. Elsner, a member of the organization, will attend the 1950 A.F.A. convention May 24 and 25 in Washington. The theme of the convention is "Art Policies in a Modern Society."

Open forums, as at Chicago last year, led by distinguished speakers have been arranged for active participation of members of the property of J. Citroen, across the road from the home of Mrs. Ethel F. Boggs. Two boys had started a campfire which spread to the nearby woods and burned a strip about 100 yards long beside the road before the active participation of members of the property of J. Citroen, across the road from the home of Mrs. Ethel F. Boggs. Two boys had started a campfire which spread to the nearby woods and burned a strip about 100 yards long beside the road before the active participation of members fire was brought under control.

Woodstock, May 15—Anna May Ostrander will attend the Re-bekah Assembly in Rochester, She will leave today and will return Thursday.

Thursday.

Lt. and Mrs. John Cleveland returned to the Woodstock home of his mother, Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, from Boston last Friday. A small party was given in their honor Sunday by Dr. Lavlo Sima. Lt. and Mrs. Cleveland will leave for M.I.T., where he will begin his studies, May 26. Mrs. Orestes Cleveland's other son, Lt. Chet Cleveland will shortly be based at Williams Field, Arlz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laws had as their week-end guest, Miss Martha Moran of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mower will celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary May 23

Minna Mollenhauer will fly from

Minna Mollenhauer will fly from Hamburg, Germany, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mollenhauer. She will leave May 23 and will remain here for four or five

months.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin, of New York, were the guests of Mr. Martin's mother, Mrs. Florence Martin, over last week-end.

in response to a precautionary

officials expect the flood crest,

when it hits, will raise the level on the dikes about another foot.

Plans have been drafted for mass evacuation of all residents if sudden rainy weather should cause more severe flooding and the area.

Dating back to the early 1700's

thorities say that even if the dikes continue to stave off flood-ing of the main sections of Winnipeg, it will be weeks before life gets back to normal.

Church Explosion

Firemen were called at 8:51
p. m., Sunday to St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl streets, where a slight explosion followed accumulation of gas in a sprinkto a little FASTEITH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, goody, pasty taste or teeling, its sikalise (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Church Explosion

Firemen were called at 8:51
p. m., Sunday to St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl streets, where a slight explosion followed accumulation of gas in a hot water heater. It caused no damage. Another call at 5:07
p. m., was for a grass fire near 104 Andrew street.

Is Named.

Bethlehem, Pa., May 15 (P)— Lehigh University today an-nounced appointment as end coach of William G. Whitton, now head football coach at North Tarry-town, N. Y., high school, Whitton, a graduate of St. Laurence Uni-

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New B.P.W. Maintenance Truck



Harry Freer and Leon Studt, shown in the checked shirt, operate the new Board of Public Works' sewer maintenance truck at the Wilbur avenue diversion chamber. It features an Elgin eductor mounted on a Walters truck and is used to clean out catch basins and diversion chambers. (Freeman Photo)

Rural Cemetery Being Enlarged

the county's oldest cometeries, is being enlarged and the old por-tion of the cemetery cleared up children of the Perrene family tion of the cemetery cleared up and landscaped. This work has apparently as a result of some been under way for some time under the direction of residents of

Daing back to the ently 1700's the Whitfield Rural Cemetery has recently been incorporated with former Supervisor Stanley F. Keider of Accord as president George Stokes, vice president and Friend Wilklow as secretary and treasurer. James Plunket was attorney for the corporation.

t. These sections are now be-cleared off and graded and placed in fine shape. Two addi-tional acres have been acquired

Vacation Sensation

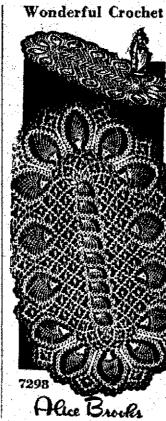
and will be laid out in plots ad-tolning the older portion of the Car Crashes . . .

Whitfield Rural Cemetery, north of the hamlet of Whitfield in the this cemetery tuberculosis was town of Rochester, listed among of many deaths among young peo-

Jet Pilot Killed

Aurora, Colo., May 15 (7)-A jet fighter roared out of control yesterday and whipped broadside into a residential sector of this Wilklow as secretary and treasurer. James Planket was attoring a swath, of fiame and every for the corporation.

For some time prior to the present incorporation the older present incorporation the older portions of the cemetery had not been kept in the best of condition. The present in the best of conditions of the home of Mr. and the best of the Mrs. Earl Horrell where the plane exploded. The house was destroyed by fire and the airman's charred beyond recognition.



Everyone is talking about the

Must Halt Activities London, May 15 (A)—Britain has ordered the Czechoslovak Em-

bassy in London to halt its infor-

wonder-design! You can make a \$ 9196 SIZES 12-20 long long scarf for a table-you can make small mats and scarfs. Marian Martin Pincapple design and spider-web

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mation activities, it was disclosed today.

A study of some of the markers the 1946 coupe in which they

Says Russia Won't Start Atom Battle

Washington, May 15 (A)-Rep. Elston (R.-Ohio) said today he doesn't believe Russia ever will be able to launch a mass atomic attack on the United States.
Eiston is a member of the Sen-

ite-House Atomic Energy Com-

mittee.

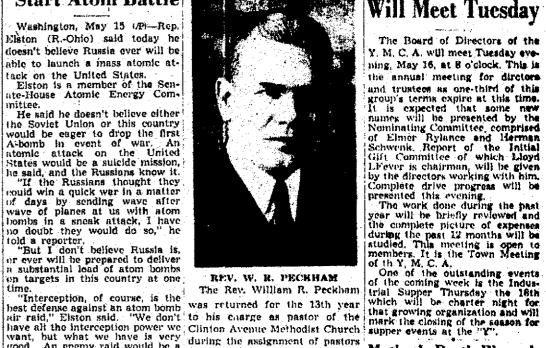
He said he doesn't believe either the Soviet Union or this country would be eager to drop the first A-bomb in event of war. An atomic attack on the United States would be a suicide mission, he said, and the Russians know it.

"If the Russians thought they

An enemy raid would be a

107 Franklin street had been bit-ten on the lower lip by a dog. He from St. John's Church in New-was treated by a doctor.

Remains Here



during the assignment of pastors by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam Mother's Death Blamed Sunday at the closing sessions of Bitten by Dog the 151st Annual New York Con-Police were notified Sunday ference. The Rev. Mr. Peckham night that Charles Bielinski, 4, of came to the local church in 1938

roopers said.

An autopsy disclosed that Eichholtz had suffered a massive intercantal hemorrhage, a fractured skull and other injuries. His body was taken to the Gridloy Funeral Home in Wallkill, where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

State police said the woman suffered a shock and possible internal injuries and Caseldy suffered a dislocated shoulder on the right side.

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board of trustees of the New K. Merris; Cornwallville, D. R. Superintendent, said the report of man of the Advance for Christ and His Church Commission of wood; Delhi, J. R. Raineur; man at the report of the conference, the superintendent of wood; Delhi, J. R. Raineur; mond attributed her death to soft the conference. He also is presiit operate the new Board of Public Works mber. It features an Eighn eduction busins and diversion chambers. I Pre-many were riding was torn off when it start was ordinated to keep the safe the term of the board of the conference. He also is present the safe the sa

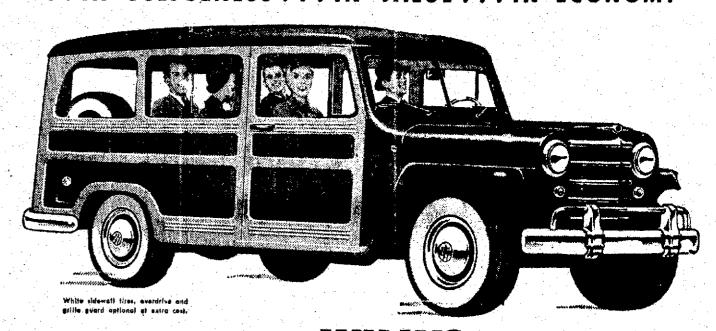
Y.M.C.A. Directors Will Meet Tuesday

The Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Tuesday evening, May 16, at 8 o'clock. This is the annual meeting for diretors and trustees as one-third of this group's terms expire at this time. It is expected that some new numes will be presented by the Nominating Committee comprised of Elmer Rylance and Herman Schwenk. Report of the Initial Gift Committee of which Lloyd Livever is chairman, will be given by the directors working with him.

On Suicide Attempt

Newton, Conn., May 15 479 came to the local church in 1938 Mrs. Lillian Lindenberg, 40, of Greenwich, died last night in Fairfield State Mental Hospital here from the effects of a suicide at-tempt which took the life of her 12-year-old son, Kenneth, last

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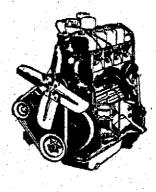
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ACCORD

Accord, May 15-It has been reported that the cancer campaign local chairman, has extended her appreciation to those who assistappreciation to most will assiste ed in the curvassing of the various distincts. The township was the first in the county to report the quota being reached during

April.

Einer Mead, Jr., who recently underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital, has returned to his home and is able to be out

Alton Dingy has returned to the Benedictine Hospital for treat-

The funeral of Mrs Deroy Baker was held Sunday from the Humiston Funeral Home. Burial took place in the Accord Rural Cemetery.

The Home Bureau exhibit in the town clerk's window is attracting much attention.

much attention.

A business meeting of the Town of Rochester Public Health committee was held May 10 in the clinic rooms with 12 present, Miss Mildred Barley, president, presided, Miss Evelyn Tier, public health nurse, reported on the two immunization clinics. She said that to date the immunization thermometer was 62 per cent but added that she hoped it would be raised to 70 per cent at the third clinic in the near future. A report also was made on the recent gifts. also was made on the secent gifts get a column out of the incident to the loan closet and on the dental "A column" exclaimed Amon "He clinic which will be held in the l'il be expecting you to write a book." future. The X-ray survey will be held June 28 and 29, it was announced, Plans for the survey are under the direction of Stanley Kelder, Dr. Rachel Holloway and her committee made a brief re-port on the financial history of the group and donations made by civic groups in the past. The June meeting will be held June 14 with Dr William Galleota as the guest speaker, this subject will be on "Tuberculosis" He also will show "Tuberculosis" He also will show colored sides. Hostesses at the May meeting were Mrs. Chester Quick and Mrs. Jack Weissman, A candle lighted birthday cake was shared by Miss Tier and Dr. Holloway. Refreshments were served.

Road Contract

Albany, N. Y. May 13 (Pt-A \$1,366,134 contract for reconstruc-tion of 2.86 miles of Route 17 in Sullivan county was awarded to-day by the State Public Works Department. John Arborio, Inc., of Poughkeepsle will do the job. scheduled for completion by Dec. 1. A narrow, winding section of the southern tier route extending northwest from Parksville will be relocated. The present 21-foot bituminous macadam pavemen-will be replaced by 24-foot, con crete arteries separated by a 20-

Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak or sumae polsoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the disters in a surprisingly short time, — often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢

The Duke Looks Dandy

By FRANK TRIPP

One thing that the average convention addict decides never to do fund for the Town of Rechester went over the quota with \$392.66 a second time is to stay over a day after collected. Miss Elsie E. Rider, gone home. It's a depressing experience. a second time is to stay over a day after the rest of his pals have

For days the hotel lobby, corridors, peacock alley and the bar are crowded with people glad to see each other. They wait in queues to grasp each other's hands. When they finally make it, the guy from Tuisa sleps the one from Passaic on the back and here's what he says:
"Gee, it's swell to see you again. You look

great; not a day older. Never saw you look better.' Then the other Har says: "And so do you. You look younger every time I see you." This over, each discovers that he had nothing else to say.

They stammer to make further conversation and they part after about one minute and 15 seconds, with this adieu: "Well, you'll be around for a day or so, won't you-I'll be seeing you again

A listener could imagine that each had mistaken the other for somehody else. Thereafter they pair off with an everyday associate from their own home office and, as they pass their friend from afar, they just nod—or maybe don't even do that, if one of them is en route to the bar for a

ATTENDING one of these conclaves of backslappers recently I had a most delightful visit with the Duke of Windsor. That's a nice thing about conventions; you get to see pals whose path you seldem

As I jostled with the crowd, someone rubbed against my elbow and spoke into my ear: "I wonder where is table number two?" I turned and lo and behold there stood my old friend the Duke, whom I hadn't seen since 12 years ago at Hot Springs—through apair of field

I had my hand relsed to wallop his royal highness on the back and tell him how well he looked, when he turned his head the other way and found the man to whom he thought he was speaking.

I was enthused to meet the Duke and have this nice little chat

with him. I told Amon Carter about it and suggested that I might get a column out of the incident.

"A column" exclaimed Amon "Hell, with all of that material,

ON THIS four-day occasion, which alternated with four 15-hour nights of cocktail parties, I attended one rather unique affair.

It was a customers' party at which by some strange technique (on which I'd like to hold a patent) not more than 80 per cent of those present were competitors or employes of the host. This is a surprisingly low percentage of free lunch hounds who can do nothing for the guy who entertains them except proselyte his customers and drink his liquor.

At the Barshage super-dump host Frank Nicht was table-hopping.

At the Banshees, super-duper host Frank Nicht was table-hopping with George Sokolsky; I imagined to remind the prospects casually that George writes a column and he sells it.

I asked Frank to come back and take me around, and George said, "You might just as well fall right in behind me; I haven't met

anybody so far but competing columnists."

THE MOST IMPORTANT discovery of the week was a new kind of newsprint paper. One entorprising manufacturer is working on a transparent sheet, thinner than the present product—just a little.

to embalm.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, May 15—Mr. and new school superintendent, Mrs Mrs. William Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Decker, and it was decided to hold Children's Day June 18 in place of the stated date, June 11. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and Symes, Dorothy Churchill and Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Carroll and Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Jr., attended the annual reunion at New Patz. son, New Paitz; Mr. and Mrs. Les-State College. There were 230 ter Wager and daughter, Mr. and alumni present.

ter Wager and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton and daughter, Modena; Mrs. Curtis Eldred and daughter Faye, Mrs. Alice Nardone, Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Dimsey, Jr., Walden, were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Katherine Denton, Main street.

The Sunday school board of the Methodist Church met with the Methodist Church met with the Methodist Church met with the Mrs. Frank Reis and son, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and two sons. Candan, Conn., were Sunday Canaan, Conn., were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. John

> The last meeting of this school year of the Parent Teacher Association will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday in the activity room at school. The installation of offipresident will take place. Mrs. Philip Bravata succeeds herself as president: Miss Elicen Germiller, president; Mass Encen Germilier, vice president; Mrs. Charles Baker, secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, treasurer. Dr. Kenneth E. Howe, head of the Education department of New Paltz State department of New Paltz State
> Tcachers College will be the
> speaker on, "Use of Common Resources in Elementary Education." The movie of 20 minutes,
> "The Baby Sitter," will be shown.
> Hostesses are kindergarten and
> pre first grade mothers, Mrs.
> Parker Decker, Mrs. Kenneth
> Mayan, Mrs. J. C. Gehlert, Mrs.
> Ernest Korman, Mrs. Jennie
> Reddy.

Mrs. Jacob Schuhle will enter-tain the Past Noble Grands club of Vincyard Rebekah lodge May 22. The local ledge entertained members of Colonial and Athar-hacton lodges, Kingston and Olive

hacton lodges, Kingston and Olive Bridge lodge at its regular meeting Thursday evening.

A brief meeting of the Mission Circle was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Vice President Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb. The Circle will sponsor a supper June 2. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. M. P. Busch. The June meeting will be held with Miss Eliza Raymond with Mrs. Franklin Welker presiding, as Mrs. Rathgeb will be attending the quadrennial meeting in Ocean Grove at that date. It was hoped to have a picnic meeting in July to have a picnic meeting in July at the home of Mrs. Fred Lewis

at the home of Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail. Attending were Mrs. Welker, Mrs. Vail, Mrs. Charles Brucklacher, Mrs. Busch, Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mrs. Bertram Cottine., Miss Eliza Raymond.

Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey entertained at a dessert lunch Thursday in celebration of the hirthday of her cousin, Mrs. J. William Fecter. Guests were Mrs. Roy Clearwater, Poughkeepsie, Mrs. George F. DuBois, Mrs. D. Haviland Starr, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vall, Mrs. Benjamin Gedney, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Andrew W. Lent, Miss Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Feeter and Mrs. Mackey.

Free Chest X-ray Ulster county free chest X-ray will be held in the Rosendale Grange Half on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 16, 17 and 18. The hours are from 2:30 to 5:30 and 6:50 to 8.



U. S. TO AID FRANCE'S "HOT WAR"—The U. S. will chip in with military and economic aid in France's fight against Communist-led rebels in the Viet Nam area of Indo-China. That was Secretary Acheson's response to French Foreign Minister Schuman's S.O.S. at the Big Three meeting in Parls. Map shows where France has been fighting an all-out shooting war since 1946. Communist-trained Ho Chi Minh's 70,000-man army, pitted against 150,000 French regulars plus 50,000 native militia troops, has already cost France some 10,000 soldiers. In return for U. S. help in fouting the \$500,000,000-a-year bill, France promises independence for Viet Nam and other Indo Chinese states.

Merchants to Discuss

All members of the Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association have been notified of a very

difference of opinion expressed and About Closing Stores called by President George Schneider to further discuss the matter

Heads 'Yorkers'

At a meeting held on Tuesday, vention were: Nancy Gathings, Governor Driscoll's incomplete leg-May 9, by a vote of the members Montrose, vice president, Joyce islative program, which has been present it was decided to close Quigley, Kings Ferry, secretary, the stumbling block to adjournmember stores on Monday, May and Morton Gilinsky, Binghamton, ment, appeared to be facing final approval this week.

Near Adjournment

Trenton, N. J., May 15 (P)-Both houses of the New Jersey Legislature appeared to be in order today for possible adjourn-Rochester, N. Y., May 15 (P) der today for possible adjourn-Charles Trigner of Farmingdale ment of the 1950 session this transparent sheet, filinger than the present product—just a little.

On it we will be able to read an analysis of Mr. Hoover's government economy program and at the same time look right through it ion to be held Tuesday, May 16, "Yorkers," jumor group of the Wednesday after a 26-day recess at a television picture of Milton Berle nailing a roof of overlapping at 5:15 p. m., at Newberry's base-ment. The meeting hus been called the straighten out all questions and distillers. Further deponent sayeth not.

But never stay over. Go home when the gang goes. For when your boys move out and the undertakers move in to backslap each of the remembers, but have been notified of a very Charles Tilgner of Farmingdale was elected president of the Wednesday after a 26-day recess New York State Historical Assoler. New York State Historical Assolution. New York S

Says Czechs Gave

Prague, forced to leave Czecho-slovakia, says the Czech govern-time" and ordering the closing of the U. S. Information Service ment's charges against him were "distorted and twisted."

The American, Joseph C. Kolarek, made the statement yesterday as he arrived here by plane with his wife.

The charges against him were espionage and slandering the Czechoslovakian government.

of the work of the U.S Information Service, He said the service merely had been doing its job of Him Bad Deal "telling the people of Czechosle-vakia how America works and thinks

New York, May 15 (P)--A for-note to the U.S. embassy at mer U.S. press attache in Prague April 19 demanding Kols-

there on April 22, Despite the closing of the information service, Rolarck said yesterday, "we still have a strong weapon in the Voice of Amer-

Kolarek said he and his wife would fiv to Washington, where he would consult with the State Czechoslovakian government.

The Czech government, he told signment The family home is a newsmen, gave "a false picture"

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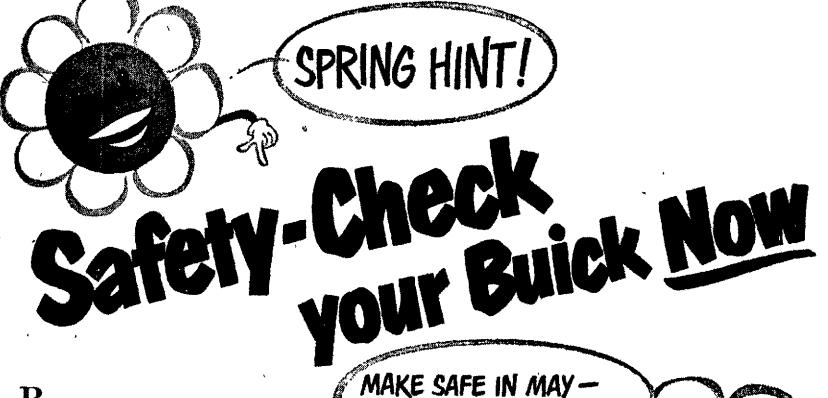
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By Gailbraith

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day
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In the smile he were,
"I'm tasting the morning," he'd

She—Let's play some tennis. He—Can't. The net's broken. She—Fin 'The net's always in the way when I play

Lawyer—Now tell the court how you came to take the car. Defendant—Well it was parked in front of the cemetery Natur-I thought the owner was

Carl — That horse knows as much as I do
Henry—Well, don't teil anybody. You might want to sell him some day.

A certain ladies club in town invited a female book reviewer to invited a female book reviewer to speak at its meeting. She dranatically described a weepy plot, and the audience burst into tears. That is all but one who sat dryeyed through the recital After stopped cold, Said the little old lady: "Oh! I'm not a member

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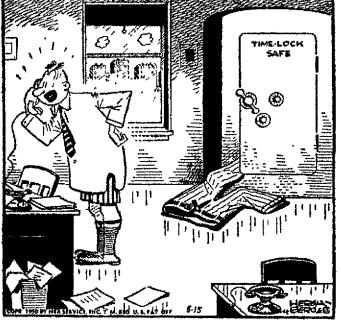
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Private—Would you blame me for something I didn't do? Sergeant—Of course not Private—Well, I didn't get up

Master-You look sweet enough Sophie-I do eat. Where shall

By Dick Turner



"It'll be after dark before I can come home tonight, dear!"



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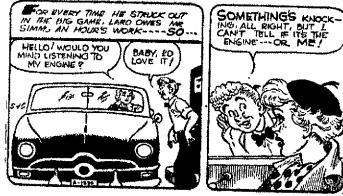
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



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HENRY









By Carl Anderson

LI'L ABNER

HE HASN'T A GOAT OF A CHANCE

CUP! I SHE SEEMS
THE A SWEET
LI! GALTEVAYTHING
SEEMS THE SWEET!!
BUT, MATCHELY, IT CAINT
LAST!!"—OH, WHEN WILL
TH' HORRORS BEGIN?



By Al Capp YOU'RE

CAPTAIN EASY

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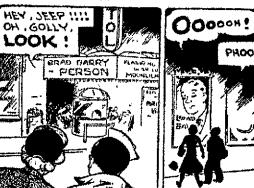




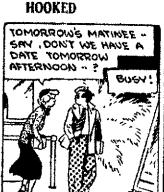
WHERE ARE THEY?

By Leslie Turner THAT WENT ON FOR YEARS, THEN THEY MUSTA GOT SHED O'TH' HERD. HMW, COME TO THINK OF IT, I SAW NO SHEEP WHEN I RODE OVER THEIR PLACE RECENTIVE BUY LCK COSS SAVE THEY HAVE QUITE A IT IN THREE YEAR . By Edgar Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







AW-W. JEEP! JUST FOR ME ? THIS ONCE ? PLEASE. JEEP, HUH ·· OKE !

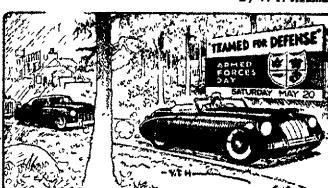
ALLEY OOP

By Merrill Blosser

MOVING

By V. T. Hamlin





Pitching Horseshoes

Dy BILLY ROSE

THE MELODY LINGERS ON
The day before Oscar Hammerstein 2 left for London to wetnurse the production of "Carousef" at the Drury Lane Theatre, we look a stroit in Central Park, and near the zoo we stonied to watch.

Anerica's most successful lyricist, "it once did. Almost two bundred years ago under the name of Nitty Fisher's Jig' it was the most popular song in London. But if the mothers of those kids knew the facts about Miss Fisher, they'd wash their moutrs out with soap "According to Oscar, back in 1761 a heady bunk of gal by the name"

An one did. Almost two bundred sets where someone put new words to it, and it was sung around most of the better campfires during the American Revolution. You've whistled to hundred of times. It's called "Yankee Doodle." (Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Beil Syndicate)

a heady hunk of gal by the name of Kitty Fisher hit London like the Kinsey Report, and before the year was out her list of boy friends included Admiral Anson, Britain's foremost sailor, and General Ligarium, by Kling's the sales. eral Ligonier, the King's top sol-dier, A scribe of the period wrote her up as "the most prefty, witty, extravagant, wicked little light o' love that ever flourished." and as bachelor, Lord Pembroke, an-nounced he would even commit matrimony for the delectable

The following year, when caper-ous Kitty skinned her pretty knees falling off a horse, the se-date Public Advertiser ran a long elegy to their dimples, and not long after one of her admirers wrote the facy lockel song which, under the fitte of "Kitty Fisher's Jig," became the "I'd

Have Baked a Cake" of its day. in 1766, when the devil-take-it danisel was anotherna to almost every wife in England, she crossed everybody up by marrying John Norris, Jr., a young member of Norris, Jr., a young member of now with th Parliament from Kent who was hides coffe,

at the Drury Lane Theatre, we took a stroll in Central Park, and near the zoo we stopped to watch a couple of little girls who were skipping rope and chanting an old nursery rhyme:

"I new Lacket los" her pocket

"I new Lacket los" her pocket

shipping rope and chanding an old purpose of "Lucy Locket los" her pocket "Lucy Locket los" her pocket "Kitty Fisher found it..." "If that jingle were called 'Biblidy Boo,' I said in my heat professional manner, "It would probably make the hit parade." "As a matter of fact," said America's most successful lyricist, "it open did Almost two handred setts where someone put new

BARBS

By HAL COCHBAN

The wave of the white flag means a temporary cessation of hostilities - but sometimes there's

Another thing healthy about breathing through the nose is that helps you keep your mouth



Ontario, farmer ate \$373 that was in his wallet—the hogs!

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NAPANOCH

Napanoch, May 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer of Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Link and Mrs. Bauer of Weehawken, N. J., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eck.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cushner of Newark, N. J., were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. John

Cushner.

Mrs. E. Smith of Westwood,
N. J., has been spending a few
days with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bennett.
Walter Robbins is ill at the Veteran's Memorial Hospital at Ellenville.
Miss Susie Wilhelm of Jersey

City spent, the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Withelm.

Withelm.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huson
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huson
motored to Utica and spent the
past week-end with relatives.
The Rev. and Mrs. Aibert Deyo
of Montgomery visited Mr. and
Mrs. Mitton Townsend Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paes spent
Saturday in Yonkers visiting relatives

tives.
Miss Kathaleen Wisdom of Wall-kill enjoyed the past week-end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coembs of West Point visited Mrs. Frank De-In the good old days morn used Witt for a few days recently, to hide change in the coffee pot— Mr. and Mrs. George Geiselhart now with the price where it is, she spent the past week-end in Pater-

more some than statesman. His family premptly announced it was going to dut him off without a kip- give and hard to take as medicine. hight,

NEW MIX IS BOON TO BAKING FANS



"MAKE-YOUR-OWN" MIX is ideal for tender fruit tarts—a dessert treat for Mother's Day dinner.

water (scant.)

Heat butter or margarine in wa-

Cream Puffs

(Yield: 5 large puffs)

heat and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees P.) 20 minutes more.

Let stand in warm oven (with door open) about 10 minutes to dry out. Note: For 5 medium puffs use 1/2 cup Mix, 1/3 cup wa-

ter and I egg.

for pastry as needed.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Pastry, cream puffs, biscults, Pastry, cream puffs, biscuits, ter until melted. Sprinkie over and desserts are just a few of the Mix, blonding with a spatula the 77 baked products you can or fork. Turn dough out on waxed make from one basic homemade paper. Shape into a half and cover mix. It will be introduced tomor-You make it in advance, store it in a closed canister or Dr. and Mrs. A Augustine are store it in a closed canister or spending some time in Buston, fruit jar on the pantry shelf. No Mass. refrigeration necessary. It stores

Here's the know-how: The jobs ricre's the know-now: The Jobs of measuring shortening and sifted flour, so disliked by the homemaker, are all done at once in advance. The versatile fresh basic ingredients are then ready for duck transformation into a main dish but besed for not dead of dish, hot bread or one of dozens of desserts to add new interest to menus and to complete the meal.

Make-Your-Own-Mix (Yield: about 18 cups)

Two cups rich shortening, 9 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 4 cup (4 tablespoons) double-acting baking powder, 1 tablespoon salt.

baking powder, I tablespoon salt.
Combine sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Stir well. Sift into a large bowl or large pan or onto heavy paper. Add shortening, Use finger tips or pastry idender to distribute shortening throughout dry ingredients until the mixture resembles conseconmeal. The Make-Your-Own-Mix is now ready to use or store in a closed canister on your panin a closed canister on your pantry shelf.

Tender-Quick Pastry (Yield: type 8-inch crusts) Two cups Make-Your-Own-Mix (do not pack), 4 cup butter or

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, May 15-A Virginla baked ham supper will be erved by the ladies of the W.S.C.S. in the J.O.U.A.M. hall Thursday, May 18, with servings beginning at 5:30. All are invited. Members of the Home Bureau will

have their articles on display.

Twin daughters were horn to
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plath of
Schenectady May 5. Mrs. Plath
is the former Miss Katherine Van
Aken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Aken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken.

At the annual school meeting May 2 the following officers were reclected: Albert Davis, Sr., trustee; Donald Christiana, collector; John Kuhlmann, clerk. It was voted to pay the parochial children's transportation to Rosendale next year and to donate \$50 to the Marbletown Recreation fund.

tund. A daughter, Mary Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener, Jr., of Ellenville May 10.

Mrs. Harriet Whitehead has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitehead and Jamily of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis of Kingston called on Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. Laura Davis Wednes-

day night.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller have returned home after spending the past month with Mrs. Miller's family of Newfoundland.

A number from here attended the Roger Baer regital at the First Baptist Church in Kingston, Ar-lita and Joyce Davis are members

lita and Joyce Davis are members of Baer's student group.
Linda Kay and Douglas Calvert Stanton, niece and nephow of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz, were haptized by the Rev. B. C. Schmidt May 7.
The W.S.C.S. met at the parsonage Thursday night with 14 members present. Mrs. William Schwarz was the program leader. The mission pledge to date is \$50.45. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Christiana with Mrs. Morton Miller as leader. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. B. C. Schmidt.

To Raze Claremont New York, May 15 (29-Clare-mont Inn, an historic manor house overlooking the Hudson river, was recommended for demolition yes terday. Park Commissioner Rob-ert Moses propsed that the 160-year-old structure be razed and the site used for a park north of Grant's Tomb on Riverside Drive. He said it would cost \$165,000 to repair the inn and about \$80,000 to raze it. The old hullding has been operated as a restaurant under lease from the city in recent

Voluminous News One edition of a large ctiv news-paper will fill a book bigger than the average 300-page novel. This is exclaive of advertisements.

and scattered wreckage in three coast towns yesterday.

A mass of cool air from Can-

ada moved meanwhile into the northern Great Lakes region and upper Mississippi valley, bringing freezing temperatures to the Lake Superior area. Frosts were orecast as possible over much of Wisconsin and portions of Michi-About one-fifth of the popula-

tion of greater Winnipeg had fied. Canadian officials said the evaguation, mainly of women and chil-dren, would be speeded up to ease the problem of supplying food and utility services to floodlighters in the city.

The swollen Red river already

has inundated six square miles of Winnipeg and the suburban areas. It held fairly steady yesterday at 30.2 feet, 12 feet above flood. level. The flood crest is expected

Texas wind damage was heaviest at Sarita, a village which serves the big Kenedy ranch. Also bit hard were Riviera and

Ricardo, north of Sarita.

Jake Trussel, Kingaville news-paper editor, said the winds must have been hitting 90 miles an fortified margarine, 1/4 cup hot

hour at Sarita.

Mrs. Maria Z. Garcia, 15, was killed by lightning near Sebastian, in the Rio Grando valley while she was working in a col-

ton field.

A hallstorm cut a 30 mile path with the paper. Chili at least 30 minutes in refrigerator. Roll out through northwestern Alabama yesterday, causing damage esti-mated at \$500,000. Cotton and seed crops suffered most. At Re-One cup Make-Your-Own-Mix form, Ala., windows were shat-tered, gurdens crushed and roofs (do not pack,) % cup boiling wa-(do not pack.) & cup boiling water, 2 cggs.

Add Mix to boiling water in a Own-Mix to boiling water in a saucepan. Stir over low heat about I minute until dough is smooth, follows the spoon and forms in a bail. Remove from heat immediately. Add eggs, one at a time, stirring and beating. Beat vigorously. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheet.

Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Then reduce heat and bake in a moderate oven plerced by ice pelicts. No injuries were reported.

Will Attend Annual State TB Session

Edmund P. Roehford, vice presdent of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, will join the officers of 62 similar. organizations in the state in be-ing honored, at the "Presidents" Luncheon" of the annual conference of the state committee on tuberculosis and public health opening at the Hotel Commodore in New York, May 16.

Dr. David T. Smith of Duke

New York city,

the progress in the cooperation Sale.

75,000 Flee From
Winnipeg Floods

Winnipeg Floods

(By The Associated Press)
About 75,000 persons had fied flood-menaced Winnipeg today,
Across the continent to the south; Texas residents were recovering from hurricane force winds which injured two persons

University, president of the National Tuberculosis Association, and services for school health the delegation from this area will be Mrs. Rochford and Katherine and services for school health be Mrs. Rochford and Katherine and services for school health be Mrs. Rochford and Katherine and services for school health be Mrs. Rochford and Katherine and services for school health be Mrs. Rochford and Katherine and services for school health and mental health, veneral discussional from this area will be Mrs. Rochford and Katherine and health Association, and heart work.

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Charities Aid Association, for awayds will be made to those of merly health commissioner of the 62 organizations conducting New York city, the campaign which made out-standing contributions to the suc-cess of the 1946 Christmas Scal



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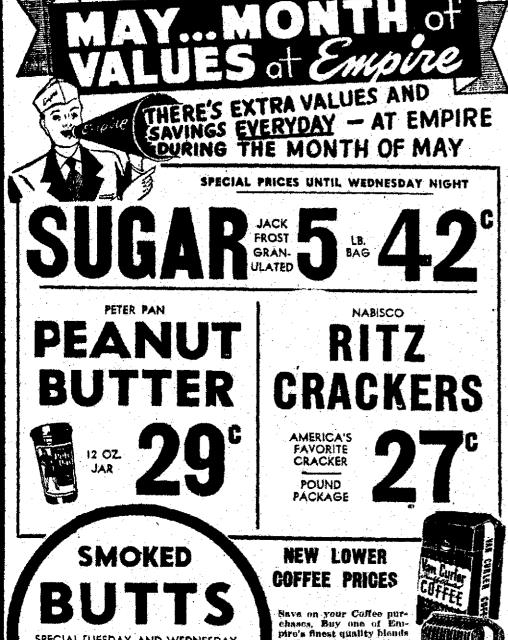
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SOCIAL PERSONALS

SOCIETIES

Children of St. Joseph's School Entertain Mothers' Association at Its Closing Meeting

Mrs. Harold Lane was unanimously elected president of the Mothers' Association of St Joseph's School at the closing meeting held last Wednesday, the group announced today.

Other officers elected and installed for a two year term were:

Mrs. Harold Lane was unanimously grims, who, he said, had little time for music or pleasure, but still "kept music in their brave hearts and expressed it in song". The choir opened its part of the recital with "Sing Little warmth of childhood, and the vindian Lullaby," "America."

Was I Brow hard, who president: sanna' which dates back to the

Mrs. J Bounhard, vice president; sanna' which dates back to the Mrs. Raymond Reilly, treasurer, discovery of gold in California Mrs Raymond Reilly, treasurer,

Mrs Wilham Lane, secretary
The retning president, Mrs
Wilham Eselby, gave a brief
speech of thanks for cooperation
received during her term of of-

fice
The children of the school pre-The children of the school presented a "hobby show" — with displays from the "baby' grades through the eighth grade There were stamp collections, oil paintings and water colors, handmade trays and doils and many other exhibitions.

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Mary Kay Eselby opened the program with a description of the origin and growth of music as "the universal art, touching upon Jewish and Greek music, and the Christian composers Gerald Fischer followed with "Music in America," going back to the Indian lullabys and leading up to the songs of the Fil-

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Kiwus carried the history of music through the days of the Civil
War, and the choir sang "Battle
Hymn of the Republic"
Following the Civil War a great
flood of immigration began and
John Kiwus gave a comprehensive

were extremely well done by the choir
Kathleen Mehm and Betty
Bunce added a touch of the modern with a lively acrobatic dance, and this was followed by Mary
Ellen Duffner and Josephine Fassano who did a tap dance with remarkable facility.
The entertainment concluded

The entertainment concluded with the singing of Gounod's Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Personal Notes

Miss Kathryn Martin of 34 Tay-or street, has left to visit her

lor street, has left to visit her brother-in-law and sister. Postmaster and Mrs M O'Brien of Pleasantville, and her sister, Mrs. John Cronin of Atlantic City.

Betty Bryant of Lomontville has just been elected president of the Student Council at Buffalo State Teachers' College She is in her jumor year at the college and will graduate from the Albright Art School this spring

Richard R Van Kleeck of New York spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R Van Kleeck of the Lucas avenue Extension.

Extension.

Capt and Mrs John J. Scherer

are the proud parents of a daugh-ter, Barbara Gail, born last month at Fairbanks, Alaska, Mrs. Joseph Scherer of Connelly announced to-

day
Mr and Mrs Alex Feiton of
Palm Springs, Calif, have arrived
by trailer to visit Mr and Mrs
Charles Howarth and the Rev and Mis. George W Duan in St Remy Mr and Mis Felton will remain in this area for a few weeks

Grange News

Hurley Unit

Miss Marion Moshier, public liprary supervisor of Albany, will cles which it has made during the year A big fashion show of members work will be part of the property of Hurley Grange Thursday, May 18, at the Hurley school. The meeting will start at 8 p. m.

Miss Moshier will show a discount of the shown by a concentration.

Miss Meshier will show a film on library service and its possi-bilities. She also will talk on the subject

This will be an open meeting and the public is cordulty invited to attend.

TONIGHT Town Auditorium **PORT EWEN**

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Miss Alice Scardefield Named Director HOME BUREAU

Achievement Day

Of 3rd District Federated Women's Clubs Entered Thus Far

Miss Alice M. Scardefield, 317
Clinton avenue, was unanimously elected Director of the Third said Miss Scardefield's election District of the Federated Women's Clubs of New York state at for the club, 'Miss Scardefield is a meeting Thuisday at Ravena, it was announced today, She is a through fruitful years in organimember of Kingstons Twentieth Century Club

The Third District includes Albany, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Sui-Delegates from the Twentieth The Ulster County Home Bucau will hold its annual Achievement Day program Thursday, May 25 at the municipal auditorium in Kingston from 10 a m until 3 p m
Miss Diucella Lowrie, director of promotion and publicity for the Ribbon Guid, Inc., will demon-strate the making of ribbon ac-cessories and gift wrappings Each unit in the county has been

asked to exhibit some of the arti-cles which it has made during the bers work will be part of the program

A highly recommended film will be shown by a representative from the New York Central Railroad to be followed by a talk on home salety by Mrs. Ethel Henderson from the New York State Department of Health Division of Medical Services, Safety Program

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The state of the Massaic State of the Manhattan Matinee Club of New York. Unit chairmen will give a one minute report on the total membership and the number of new

That chairmen will give a one minute report on the total members along with a few words about their program during the past year.

A skit will be presented by the Kingston Day unit entitled "The Home Bureau Wile"

The meeting is open to the public Sawkill Unit

The Sawkill Ilone Bureau Unit held its annual history and folk-lore meeting at the home of Miss Marie Stemson, folkiner leader, and Harry Stemson, town his uniteristing to hear how many torian May 9. Forty-seven persons were present including members of the Sawkill unit, friends, neighbors, Miss Helen Rowe, and stemple to the Sawkill unit, friends, neighbors, Miss Helen Rowe, and sistant county from Bureau demonstration agent, and Mort.

Jagendorf, president of New York

Folklore Society, and author of several books about folklore of this country

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Light School May Day Festivities

Club of New York.

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Jonath Folklore leader in this locality. After each saloud their pogram, added the meeting and informative his manner. A skit will be presented by the Kingston Day unit entitled "The Home Bureau Unit held its annual history and folk-lore meeting at the home of Miss manual history and folk-lore meeting at the home of Miss and program of the dealer of non-sections throughout American May 9. Forty-seven persons were present including members of the Sawkill unit, friends, neighbors, Miss Helen Rowe, and shirt variations in the research of the program of the dealer of the program of the program of the program of the dealer of the program of the program of the program of the pr

clected Director of the Third District of the Federated Women's Clubs of New York state at a meeting Thunsday at Rayona, it was announced today. She is a meeting Thunsday at Rayona, it well qualified for this office through fruitful years in organization work, and has a sincerity of purpose that commands respect," she said Delegates from the Twentieth Ivah, Ulster, Columbia and Greene counties, There were 67 voting delegates at the meeting, and many visitors.

Miss Scardefield who moved to Kingston from New York in 1913, has been active in women's groups for many years. She is Past Grand Miss Jessie Allan, Grand Mation and present Grand

Miss Scardefield's election wwas "an unprecedented honor" of the club, 'Miss Scardefield is a meeting of the club, 'Miss Scardefield is a meeting and of the final day of the commands respect," she said

Delegates from the Twentieth Century Club attending the Third Greene counties, There were 67 to the club attending the Third Century Club att

Also attending were these members of the Sorosis Club. Mrs. William Ochs Miss Jesue Allan, Mrs. G W Ross, Mrs. Grover C. Lasher, Mrs. Hurry P. Van Wagenen and Mrs. William J McVey. Parents wishing to enter their children were asked to mail a registration fee of \$1 to Jack Hill, 290 Wall street, with the follow-ing information: Name of child, names of parents, address, age and sex of child.

Hadassah Planning

concerts to be presented by the

Kingston High School choir Fri-

day and Saturday nights, under

Louis Egbertson, John Koch,

Richard Schultz, Fred Linnartz,

Dick Talleur, and Clarence Bech-

leur (Saturday), Dorothy Mara-

Annual Dinner Dance

In 'Beauty Contest'

ble (Friday) Henry Levy (Saturday), Janet Cole (Saturday), and Chase Page (Friday). Wagenfohr Photos

About 35 Children

Entered Thus Far

Child Study Club 4 will hold study Club 4 will hold its final meeting of the season at the home of Mis Chestel Du Mond of Ulster Park tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mis Henry Kenmerer will lead the discussion on Dealing With Others in Difficulties. Fach member is asked to temember the gift box and to make her contribution one of variety as well as quantity. well as quantity, The parents of approximately Suppers & Food Sales

day and Saturday nights, under p m Guest speaker will be Mis-the direction of Leonard Stine, Harry P Van Wagenen, president are the Senior Class Ensemble of the local Cancer Societs Movies will be shown Special mu-

(above) and eight soloists—four of whom will sing Friday and four Saturday. The Ensemble includes, left to right, seated, Eleanor Davis, Joan Galwan, Beverly Peterson, Connie Reppert, Beverly and Barbara Roosa; standard left of the Robert o

ler Soloists are, seated, Mary Lent, 44 I'merson street I huns-bunn (Saturday), Heather Harrison (Friday), standing, Angelo Light Line' missionary contribution (Saturday), Charles Tallon will be received.



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Katrine Gun Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Laite Katrine Rod and Gun Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p in, at 123 Hasbrouck avenue. Preparations for the rummage sale to be held at the above address will be held at the above address will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Members wishing transportation were asked to telephone Mrs A LaLima (1501-W).

Will Hold lea Dance

A tea dance sponsored by the Academy of St. U. sula, will be held in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Miss Ann Berenice Resting is the general churman of the dance committee. Also on he committee Also on he committee and Miss Rosemery Conway. Miss Anne Duffner Miss Jeanne Henderson Miss Mary Anne Moorey and Miss Lalcen Conway.

Will Hold Tea Dance

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Club Notices

Katrine Gun Auxiliary

Footlighters

The officers of the Footlighters will meet with the board of gov-

meet with the board of Rovernors tonight at the home of Mi and Mrs Linest Grafe in Bloomington. Members were asked to submit any items to be placed on the agenda to the board.

before or at this meeting, which will begin promptly at 5 p m. Those wishing transportation were asked to telephone 690-J-2 by 7

B'nai B'uth

A paid-up buffet supper will be served Wednesday at 7 p in at the B'nai B'rith building, be-

fore the regular meeting of the B nal B rith chapter After a short bi siness meeting the "Midhatter" will entertain, and Henry I con and Barbina Ewig will sing several dusts are companied in

several duets accompanied by Sherma Weiner

Baptist Couples

The Couples' Club of the Ens Baptist Church will meet Wednes

day in the church parlois at 8 p m Guest speaker will be Mis-

Kingston W C T.U

The Kingston WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs Robert

Child Study Club 4

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High School May Day Festivities

Above is a view of the coronation ceremonies at the Kingston High School May Day exercises held Friday. Shown are the May Queen Barbata Snyder and Maid of Honor Phyllis Kirchner and Prime Minister Bernard Lapo. The attendants are Sandra Dolson,

Betty Flint, Nancy Hotaling, Peggy Kolz, Doris Parslow and Mary Jane Smith. The train bearers are Susan Boyd and Diane Chirlin and crown bearer Brian Hathaway. Willard Hansen, president of the Athletic Council, and Bud Scheffel, president of the Letter Club, also are shown. (Freeman Photo)

Elementary School News

School Area Improved

School 5 has been looking forward to having a nice school yard. Last fail some of the trees were cut down and grass seed planted. So far, the grass seed planted. So far, the grass has been growing neetly. Shrubbery has been planted in the front of the building, which gives a beautiful front view, Also the sand in back and on the sides of the school has been replaced by targravel which is much cleaner and not so dusty.

School Paper

School Paper

The first issue of the Brigham Eagle, published by the joint efforts of Grades 4 and 5 of School 5, has appeared. Those in charge of the paper neclude the following: James Martin, editor-inshef: Carol Ann Wood, Frederick rhief: Carol Ann Wood, Frederick Bruhn, Mary Dennaruma, Beverly Denton, news editors; Lee Kias, Carolee Leware, Charles Henniger, Robert Strong, sports tditors; May Lou Craft, Joseph Kelly, Miriam Scheeter, Shirley Hainey, story editors; Ronald Jones, Thomas Marabella, Carol DuBois and Janet Hornbeck, pnetry editors, Raymond Longendyke, Joseph Ambrose, George Fing, Bernard Klinger, joke editors; James Millspaugh, Priscilla Thomas, Vincent Vandemark and Leunie Styles, art editors. cent Vandemark Styles, art editors.

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Cowboy Convention

The fifth grade of School 6,
Room 11, arranged and presented
a "cowboy convention" for the
school assembly April 20. On
April 28 pupils presented the same
program at School 5. Cornelius
Freer was master of ceremonies
and led the singing Soloists were
Kenneth Boudreau, Lee Kias,
Dick Carnright, Billy Ewing,
Howard Dawson, Ronald Jones
and Barbara McCluskey.

Project on Hulland

Project on Holland

Miss G. K. Netter's Grade 3 at
School 6 recently completed a
project on Holland During the
course of the study which included an appreciation of the skill,
thrift, and industry of these people as well as their artistic ability, the children made illustrations
of typical scenes of the Dutch people and their handiwork.

The raising of native flowers—
tulips and hyacinths—from bulbs
and modeling of objects and places
which may be seen in Holland,
proved both enlightening and interesting. The models included
windmill, dogent, dikes and markets. Project on Halland

city government in School 7.
Erneat Stouding, superintendent of the Board of Public Works, talked about the work of his department. Pupils visited the city laboratory where Miss Marcia Clark told the group about the work of the Tumor Clinic and showed students through the laboratory. They also visited the oratory. They also visited the city hall. Captain William Roedell told about the work of the police department. The group then went to the Central Fire Station where Mr. Matthews told

Inemanuel Lutheran, Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist, and Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Saturday, May 20 The sale is being held May 19 through 27, with Mrs. Harris Brown as general chairman. The Lions Club of Kingsten is spon-

soring the sale.

The church committees will serve as follows Saturday, May

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the correct position for the marking on social note paper? Can it be left, center or right? Or which? Answer: Initials or monogram Immanuel Lutheran, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Mrs. William K. Price, chairman; and the Mmes. Mary Schoenfold, Chris Roth, Minnie Krueger, Alma Schupp may be equally well placed at top-left or center. The address usually is top center. and Miss Marie Schroeder.
Rondout Presbyterian and
Wurts Street Baptist, 12:30 to 3

5. m., Miss Grace Terwilliger, chairman, the Mmes, Charles D. Carter, Oscar A Goodsell, William C. Kingman, Crawford S.

Shader, G. Wilson Simpkins, John B. Sterley, Raymond H. Van Valkenburgh.
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 3 to 5:30 pm., Mrs. Edward J. Luedtke, chairman; the Mrs. Charance, S. Rowland. Clarence S. Rowland, James L. Rowe, John McCullen, Theresa Wilson, Adam C. Thiel, Edward Geschwinder, Gustav Koch and William Mohr.

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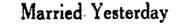
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert McSpirit as they left St. Joseph's Church after their wedding yesterday, She is the former Elnora Houghtaling, a nurse at Kingston Hospital. (Crosby Photo)

Miss Elnora Houghtaling Becomes Bride Of Robert McSpirit at St. Joseph's Church

Today

By Emily Post

Eating Italian Spaghetti

Marking Note Paper

answer personal mail, but per-haps your question is about man-

nois in public. Leatlet E-15 an-

swers such questions as a gentle-man's manners when accompan-

Italy.

Dear Mrs. Post: You made a

Miss Elnora Houghtaling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augus-Good Taste tus Houghtailing of Port Ewen, was married yesterday to Robert McSpirit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McSpirit, of the Sawkill road in a double ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. John D. Simmons of-(Author of "Etiquette," "Children
Are People," etc.)

clated. The church was decorated with apple blessoms. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist and soloist

windmill, doguart, dikes and markets.

Items and pictures of Holland also were displayed by the students.

The cleanifness and the patience of the people of these lowlands in rebuilding their country after repeated destruction by the sea and by wars and also the importance of this country to the rest of the world was emphasized during the delightful study of this interesting country.

(lovernment is Studied

Miss Eliston's seventh grade class has been studying about the city government in School 7. Ernest Steuding, superintendent of the Board of Public Works.

GOOD MANNERS NOT

WEAKNESS

An interesting aspect of ctitional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her istory, the bride word a Victorian gown of white satin with a long train and a three-quarters veiltable to onsideration for the other person's feelings, how can its rules best be applied by gentle beed people, to people of little breeding? Once the concepts and rules of ctiquotte are mastered, it is relatively easy to be a gentleman in the presence of well-bred people. But an ili-bred person all too often will think of courtesy of the bride, Mrs. William Wobster, Port Ewen, both sisters of the bride, Mrs. Edwin Doyle, Jr., Port Ewen, niece of the bride.

orchid net over taffeta with an orchid sweet pea headpiece and net mitts. She carried rosebuds and baby's breath.

Bridesmalds were Mrs. V. J. Harris, 84 Deerfield avenue, Waterburgh, Conn. Mrs. William Webster, Port Ewen, both sisters of the bride, Mrs. Edwin Doyle, Jr., Port Ewen, niece of the bride, and Sally Anne McSpirit of Sawkill road, Kingston, sister of the groom. They were Nile green, maize, blue and pink rosebud taffeta with net overskirts, and net mitts, and carried bouquets simibackhone."

The only way I can explain this (in less than book length) is to point out that a gentlemen never thinks of his manners any more than he thinks of which nuscles he is using for each motion he happens to make. In lact, the halimark of a gentleman's manners is their spontancous unself-conscious excellence.

Lunch and Shower

Dar Mrs. Poet: I'm giving a

Spirit wore a flamingo suit with navy accessories and a gardenia corsage. The couple will live at

Dear Mrs. Post: You made a mistake with your direction for cating Italian spaghetti—you said just with the fork. You should correct this to a fork and spoon. Answer: No. It was not a mistake. The pattern I gave was that which is followed at the tables of the great families in Italy. Corsage, The Couple will live at 622 Broadway.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and Kings-ton Hospital School of Nursing. She is now employed as a staff

one is now employed as a slaff nurse at the hospital.

The groom was graduated from Kingston High School and served two years in the Marine Corps. He is employed at the central post office.

Girl Scout News

New Paitz and Highland Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot man's manners when accompanied by a lady, etc. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, care of The Kingston Dally Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York, 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

from day and overnight planning of hikes, and new recipes for a girl scout's "nose bag" right down to new amusing and entertaining group games and songs. Instruc-Leads English Council

Syracuse, N. Y., May 15 //P)—
Mrs. Reah Drake, of Binghamton, was elected president of the New York State English Council here Saturday. George W. Dawson, of Manhasset, was elected secretary, and Richard K. Corbin, of Peekskill, treasurer.

given for making a "buddy-burn-A new safety motto: "A fire that is out is a fire that you can sit

was learned May 13 was set tentatively as president of the Hudson Zionist "planning day" at Camp Wendy, which would include basic out-

"planning day" at Camp Wendy, which would include basic outdoor fraining.

The evening closed with the serving of refreshments.

Kingston shoppers are reminded that the Kingston Gill Scouts are winding up their cookic sale May 17 through May 20. This sale is timed with the showing of girl scout film "Women of Tomorrow" in the Kingston theatre on these dates.

District, sang a number of Israeli of (225 West 23rd St.) New York city, who sustained multiple contusions and a possible spinal fracture; and Esther Roswald, 28, of (215 West 91 St.) New York city, who suffered a broken right leg, severe head cuts and bruises.

Card Parties

The Ladies' Aid Society of Union Center will hold a card party at the chapel tomorrow at dates.

Agudas Achim Women Hold Final Meeting; Mark Mother's Day

The Women's Group of Congregation Agudas Achim held its closing meeting of season Wednesday with a Mother's Day celebration, More than 125 persons filled the vestry room which was decorated with spring flowers and ferns, Silver vases of roses, tulips and the season were on each table.

Mrs. Ernest Ahlberg have purchased Mrs. McMahon's property on Center street, formerly known as the Miss Dora Allen place.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Buchanan Saturday. and sweet peas were on each table, and the word "Mother" was printed decoratively on the table

and the word "Mother" was printed decoratively on the table cloths.

A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Joseph Epstein, Miss Rae Weiner, president, and Miss Ida S. Epstein, were cochairladies for the evening. Miss Weiner greeted the group while Miss Epstein presented each person with a corsage and delivered a brief talk entitled, "Say It With Flowers."

There will be an Alumni Association moeting of the college for all those graduates from the New Paltz area May 17 at the home of Mrs. Martin Lee DuBois at 8 p. m.
The Rosary and Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a food sale May 20 at 1 p. m. in Pilche's stre, Main street, Proceeds will be tor the school fund. Barbara and Louis Bevlor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stokes and daughtens.

Flowers."

Myra Epstein was the announcer, and Edith Werner and Sandra Margolis were usherettes. The musical interfude included songs by Carole Epstein, Jerry Singer, Barney Millens, Phyllis Weiner and Henry Levy, accompanied by Sherma Werner, Myron Epstein and Mrs. Sarah Singer. Myron Epstein offered plano selections, Henry Levy, bacitone, also was well received.

Dramatic entertainment for the

Dramatic entertainment for the evening was furnished by Paula

Weiner.

The playlet, "Candlelight Service," directed and presented by Mrs. Raphael Klein, also was enjoyed with the following cast tak-

loyed with the following cast taking part:
Mrs. Jacob Kreppel, Mrs. Jack Epstein, Carole Epstein, Edith Werner, Frieda Cohen, Naomi Laurie, Marilyn Alcon, Lorraine Margolis, Eleanor Cohen, Arlene Margolis Natalie Alcon and Ina Lipkin.
The audience participated in the

ine audience participated in the singing of the mother and daughter song and the National Anthem. A social hour followed at which Mrs. Jennie Handler and Mrs. Bertha Wally were hostesses, Mrs. Harry Katzoff was chairlady of the refreshment committee.

Ray Elmendorf Is Engaged to Virginia Girl



Icta with net overskirts, and net mitts, and carried bouquets similar to that of the maid of honor. Flower girl was Donna Lee Harris, of Waterbury, Conn., nicco of the bride. She wore white taffeta with a matching bonnet and carried rosebuds and baby's breath.

Frank McSwirt of the Saukitt Elmendorf of Hurley averses. Mr and Mrs. Frank G. Good-will of Roanoke, Va, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamala Goodwill, of Roselle, N. J., to Ray Augustus Elmendorf, Jr.

police department. The group then went to the Central Fire Station where Mr. Matthews told about their equipment and the firemen gave a demonstration of their fire truck.

May 20 Committees

Named for Blind Sale

The Kingston Sale for the Blind at 48 Main street will be directed by committees from the Immanuel Lutheran, Rondout

Lunch and Shower for integrating and shower in the set of the street will be a fire truck.

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Lunch and Shower for a close triend. It will be a funch party. About a dozen of her best friends are being asked. Is it absolutely necessary for me to invite her mother and the mother of her finance? The girl's sister is in the wedding. Should she be invited too?

Answer: The mothers usually at the fire a reception at the Roseland for 120 guests, the couple left for a motor trip of the Additional call engineering and is now a six other parents solved.

Lunch and Shower for standard of the fifted with a matching bonnet and carried rosebuds and baby's breath.

Frank MeSpirit of the Sawkill road, hrother of the group, was a graduate of the group was a graduate of the group w Craft Engineering at North Carolina State College, For four years she did statistical chemical research work for Standard Oll Co. of New Jersey. She has studied petroleum engineering and chemical engineering and is now a chemist with General Foods, Hoboken, N. J.

Mr. Elmendorf is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was a member of the track team and Philiping and the state of the track team and Philiping and the state of the track team and Philiping and the state of the track team and Philiping and the state of the track team and Philiping and the state of the track team and Philiping and the state of the track team and Philiping and the state of the track team and Philiping and the state of the track team and Philiping and the state of the track team and Philiping and the state of the track team and Philiping and the state of the track team and Philiping and the state of the state of

Technology where he was a member of the track team and Philips and the served for three years in the Navy as an ensign, and is now an engineer for the Standard Oll Co., in Linden, N. J.

The wedding will take place in Roanoke this fail.

The dead:

Sylvia Willner, 35, of (73 St.)

Capacity Crowd Hears Rev. Hollis on Israel

A capacity crowd of Jews and Christians filled B'nal B'rith jured, were taken to Tuxedo Hos-A meeting of New Paltz and auditorium Sunday night to hear Highland Girl Scout leaders was the Rev. Harvey W. Hollis, execuheld at the home of Mrs. Louis tive secretary of the Federation smith in Highland last Thursday of Churches of Christ in Albany, night. Mrs. Marjorie Hasbrouck, speak during the second annichairman of the Training Committee in Ulster county set up a training program and with the assisting program and with the assisting program and with the assisting of Mrs. Hazel Meade, new executive director for Ulster The Rev. Mr. Hollis showed slides of Israel and of places holy to Christians and Jews. He pointed out that wherever he found Arabs in Israel living alongside Israelies

their living standard and health He emphasized the unique immigration policy of Israel. For the first time in history, a new the transportation of as many people who are desirous of entering the country, without regard to health, financial status or political beliefs and rehabilitating

The Hudson Men's Chorus under the direction of Dr. David Levine,

NEW PALTZ

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day.
There will be an Alumni Associ-

p., m.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Roger Juckett and son, Lee Roger have returned to Long Island and will leave soon for a trip south.

Charles Pappas of Hyde Park was a caller in town Monday.

The corner stone laying coremony for the new dormitory and student union building at the college will take place next Monday. The ceremony will include remarks by several visiting dignataries representing the state legislature, state dormitory authority, State University of New York, college board of visitors, and faculty and student body. President William J. Haggerty will preside. Also participating will be the New Park of Park and J. Haggerty will preside. Also participating will be the New Bugle Corps. Out of town guests invited include the beads of 33 counted. Paitz American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Out of town guests invited include the heads of 33 institutions which make up the State University of New York. After the ceremony they will gather at Lake Mohonk for a conference. The public is cordially invited to attend the cere-

Two grand slam homers by

mony.

Two grand slam homers by Bob HeRoy highlighted a 9-11 victory for New Paliz over Marlborough in a recent U.C.L.A. Basebull League game.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitreiter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Linacre are the parents of a son, Michael Joseph, born May 5.

William J. Haggerty, president, has received word that the local college has been placed on the accredited list of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The college also is professionally accredited by the American Association of Colleges for Teachers.

Frank W. Slack, trustee of the New Paltz Library, was elected president of the Ulster County Library Association May 6 in Poughkeepsie. Miss Mildred Walker, librarian of the Campus School. New Paltz. was elected

Poughkeepsie. Miss Mildred Walk-er, librarian of the Campus School, New Paltz, was elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Thomas Bohan of Port Ewen was named vice-president, Mrs. A. Ronk and children, Myrtle and Bruce, have been visit-ing Mrs. Herbert Bedell in Rifton, Mrs. Vanderlyn Pine has been a patient at the Kingston Hos-pital where she underwent an operation. She is convalescing at her home on Main street.

her home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wynkoop and daughter, Winona arrived in Mexico, Mo., May 5.

Dominick Atten, the New York

Catskills mountain area,
The dead:
Sylvia Willner, 35, of (73 St.
Paul Place) Brooklyn,
Mrs, Paula Guerrino, of Newburgh, N. Y., R. D. 1.
Harry Teres, 35, of (1292 Lafayette avenue) the Bronx,
The six others, seriously inirred were taken to Tuxede Hos-

pital.
The two sedans struck with such impact that their front ends were almost obliterated. State police said Teres was driving the southbound car, The northbound car was driven,

police said, by Natale Guerrino, 52, also of Newburgh, R.D. 1, whose wife, Paula, riding in the whose wire, Faula, riding in the seat behind him, was killed.
Guerrino suffered a broken right arm and right leg, possible internal injuries, shock, and muitiple sufference.

tiple cuts. The Guerrino couple's daughter Grace, 14, was another passenger in their car. Her right ankle was broken, With her was 15-year-old Syl-

vester, also of Newburgh, R. D. I, who suffered contusions of the head and a possible skull frac-

head and a possible skull frac-ture.

In the car driven by Teres, police said, Sylvia Willner was one passenger.

The others were Sydell Brass, 24, of (1921 East 9th St.) Brooklyn, who suffered a broken left leg, shock, and multiple cuts of the head: Matthew Fischer, 33, of (225 West 23rd St.) New York eity, who sustained multiple con-

Smith Memorial Is Dedicated by **Church and State**

New York, May 15 (P) - Bath church and state united yesterday to praise the memory of Al Smith The occasion was the dedication of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Building at St. Vincent's Hospital in Greenwich Village.

Sen Brien McMahon, (D-Conn), Gov. Thomas E Dewey, Mayor William O'Dwyer and Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, all joined in culogizing the former New York governor and 1928 presidential candi-

After speaking in tribute to Smith, Sen. McMahon, who is chairm in of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, called for the "mightiest peace crusade in American his-tory" if mass destruction is to be

avoided.

The Senator said he believes the unknown dangers of germ and stomic warfare are a brake on the "realists of the Kremlin" who "know that a breach of the peace will bring about their own de-struction as well as ours."

But he said the initiative for

neace must come from the United peace must come from the United States, and urged an all-out effort by the U.S. and its allies to "barish mass-destruction weapons, from the arsennis of the world."

Gov. Dewey praised Smith as an administrator who had helped to give New York "the lest overanged state poveranged in the

organized state government in the

Cardinal Spellman spoke of Smith's efforts in raising funds for two of the hospital buildings, and Mayor O'Dwyer said the memorial building would be a "fit-ting movement to a sweet soul,"

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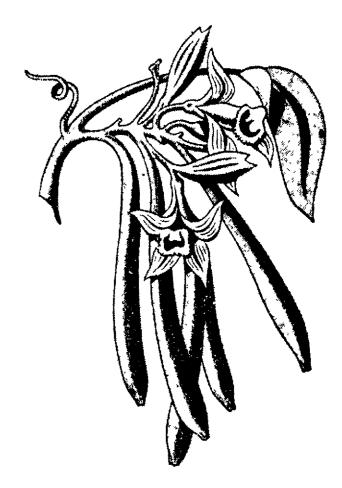
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Gall in 'Fair' Condition at Hospital After Being Hit by Baseball

Colonial Skipper Felled Saturday Morgan's-MerchantsOpenCityLeagueToday At Stadium During Batting Drill VIMICIAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS FEATED AT MANQUET TOTAL ELALI TARMETAL

Manager Emil Gall is resting comfortably in the Kingston Hospital today and our Colonials are resting in second place, a game and a half behind the pace setting Waterbury Timers, after an even break in the crucial week-end series at municipal stadium.

The Colonial skipper was rushed to the hospital Saturday evening after being struck on the left side of the head by a thrown ball during the Waterbury batting practice.

Felled by the stray toss, Gall was unconscious for several minutes before he was taken to the hos-

pital where a preliminary examination disclosed a slight fracture of the skull.

His condition this morning was? reported "fair" by hospital authorities. He will be lost to the club for several days. Ralph Matzer, utility infielder, who piloted the club in the two weekend games, will serve as temporary manager.

Gall's condition became so serious late Saturday night that a brain specialist was summoned from Albany Hospital for a possible operation.

However, further diagnosis revealed that no operation would be necessary and the Colonial manager was described as out of immediate danger.

Gain Even Spilt

Despite the loss of their manager, the Colonials staged a spirited five-run rally in the eighth inning of Saturday's contest to score a 7-2 decision, their fifth straight, and move to within a half gape of the logdors.

straight, and move to within a half game of the leaders:
Waterbury spotted the Colonials a 5-1 lead in the first four innings of Sunday's daylight fracas but finished strongly for a 10-6 verdict to snap the five-game winning streak.
Waterbury had wen seven straight prior to Saturday's defeat.

singles and the Timers aided with to six scattered hits, three miscues for five tailles.

Doyle Fans

The Colonials collected only one hit off starter Dave Lewis in the first four innings of Sunday's game but led 5-1, due mainly to Lewis' excessive generosity but the Timers lowered the boom n

starter Johnny Manopoli in the fifth, Eleven men batted in the Eleven men batted in the Waterbury fifth. Daniels, Pica, DeLucia and Kelly singled, Mylnarek rapped a double and two walks added up to all the trouble.

The Timers picked up four more tallies off reliefer Bob Kunze in the seventh and eighth. Frank

in the seventh and eighth, Frank Navratil, making his first appearance of the season, mopped up for Kingston.

Reliefer Stops Locals

Pete Fay, who relieved Lewis in the fourth stopped the Colonials in the fourth stopped the Colonials with only two hits and no runs in six innings. Eleven walks kept the Colonials in the game until miscues. Manopoli was routed, Player-Manager Johnny Morris

and first baseman, Skee Daniels, paced the Waterbury attack with three safeties each, Daniels had

three RBIs, Walther, Porter and Murray were credited with the three Kingston safeties.

The Colonials open a two-night

stand in Bridgeport tonight. Glon Underwood will pitch for the locals,

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CONDITION "FAIR"



EMIL GALL Colonial baseball manager who was injured by thrown ball during Waterbury batting practice Saturday evening at municipal stadium. His condition was de-

Doyle Fans 12

need them to win, they put five hits, two bases on balls, two wild pitches by Hal Smollen and two Bridgeport errors together for seven runs in the sixth inning to beat the Bees 10-2 in the mark of the seven runs in the sixth inning to beat the Bees 10-2 in the sixth in the sixt

run in the winning cause as Bristol defeated last place Torrington 10-4, despite the fact the losers outhit the winners 13-10.

Score by innings:

Waterbury 010 050 220—10

Runs latted in—Porter 2, Merola, De Lucia 2, Mylnarek, Morris,

Cleveland — Babe Zaharlas in-creased her lead to seven strokes at the 108-hole mark of the Weather vane Transcontinental Golf tourney with a par 77 at Ridgewood Course.

Virginia Beach, Va.-Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., won the Women's Southern Golf Association title by edging Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., 1 up, in 36

Annapolis, Md. — M.I.T. edged Harvard by one-tenth of a second to win the Eastern Intercollegi-dic crew sprint championships.

The Boxscores

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Colonial Roundup

(By The Associated Press)

The surging Waterbury Timers today had a game and a half Copinial down Saturday's decision. He walked five and struck out six. Both runs off Applebaum were successive home runs in the fourth inning. Tom Mylnarek, lashed a line drive which rolled over the left field corner and Frank Merola misjudged Johnny Morris, smash to right field for two four-ply wallops in a row. Instead of folding, Applebaum, railled to pitch five scoreless innings. Kingston banged 12 hits off Kingpen and Frankel, including two each by Chieo Gerard, Joe Sposa, Charlie Aspromente and Rudy Karson.

In Kingston's big eighth, Karson. Proceedings of the control and Merola contributed singles and the Timers aided with three miscues for five tailes and Merola contributed singles and the Timers aided with three miscues for five tailes.

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Torrington's record for the season now stands at one win and 10 losses.

The Owls scored eight times in the opening frame on seven bits. (2); Paiko-Kelly-Morris, Walther-Porter-Sposa. Bases on balls: Lewis 8, Manopoli 5, Kunze 0, Fay 3. Strike-outs: Lewis 3, Manopoli 3, Kunze 4, Hits off: Lewis 1 for 3 runs in 5 innings; none out in 4 innings; none out in 5th. Kunze 9 for 4 runs in 3 1/3 innings; Navatrie 1 for 0 runs in 1 2 /3 innings. Wild pitches: Manopoli 2. Winning pitcher: Fay. Losing pitcher: Kunze. Umpires: Beller 1 and Gray, Scorer: McNells. Time: 2:30. (2); Palko-Kelly-Morris, Walther-

Got Real Action

Trenton, N. J., May 15 (#)—

Patrons attending a film called "that pitcher Clarence Marshall and outfielder Johnny Lindell and Indiana Lindell and In theatre near here abandoned the movie to watch red and blue flames on the highway when some gas tanks blew up. A truck crashed into the rear of an auto on U. S. Route 1 last night, and both gas tanks exploded, one after fle was jammed for a mile, but neither driver was injured.

Rocca Flattens Golden Superman In 16 Minutes of Main Contest

Canadian Sharpshooter Beats Modjeska Russell Pins Cosenza In Shootoff For Trapshooting Title

Yanks Drop Mize; **Lindell on Block**

New York, May 15 (/P)-Big Johnny Mize, for 14 years one of the most feared hitters in the major leagues, was sent to Kansas City by the New York Yankees

today.

Two other players were considered to the American Association shoot with identical records of 95 hits in 100 tries. tion farm along with Mize, who was bought by the World Champions last August from the New York Giants, They were pitcher Duane Pillette and infielder Ai (Billy) Martin, both of whom were optioned on a 24-hour recall busis

Mize will leave immediately, Pillette and Martin will accompany the Yankees to Chicago and will not move until the Wednes-day deadline.

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would be among the missing by deadline time.

Marshall, who accompanied the team to St. Louis, has been in-formed that a deal is pending with another club involving him, Linboth gas tanks exploded, one after dell has been left behind, pend-the other. Police said a truck-load of meat was rousted and traf-fer his services to some other club. The Yankees admitted negotia, players, besides Martions were under way for a trade dell, were involved.

ROSENDALE WOMEN'S BOWLING CHAMPIONS

Jimmy Thompson, a sharpshooting Canadian, broke 22 of a

possible 25 targets in a shootoff with Eddie Modjeska of Kingston plouship of the dist annual Na-

tournament Sunday at Pelham Modieska and Thompson. Canadian Naval Academy

Thompson halls from London, Ontaria. Modjeska broke 20 targets in the shootoff.

tional Amateur Trapshooting

The leaders: James Thompson, London, Ont., 95x100 (22x25 in shootoff). E. J. Modjeska, Klugston, N. Y., 95x100 (20x25 in shootest).

J. E. McCurdy, Sydney, N. S., 92x100. Walter Ostrom, Orangeburg,

N. Y., 92x100.
M. J. Bausmann, Jackson Heights, N. Y., 91x100.
H. W. Dills, Ringoes, N. J., 91x

Sam Montanarella, Rochester, N. Y., 90x100. C. C. Snook, Fayetville, N. Y. 90x100. F. Landers, Trenton, N. J., 89x

with a rival club, but declined to

say what club or what other players, besides Marshall and Lin-

Argentine Rocea's "back breaker" demolished Golden Superman in the surprising time of 18

A cock-fight was in progress heminutes in the feature bout on tween two hirds when six state saturday's card at the municipal auditorium.

But the higgest excitement was

created by the semi-final brawl Donohue, Cornwall, N. Y., repre-between Rebel Russell of Boston Sentative of the American Society and popular Tony Cosenza of for the Prevention of Cruelty to Flushing L. I. Flushing, L. I.

minutes after the wildest and five and two thirds innings of redirtiest bout seen in Kingston since the return of wrestling.

Promoter Bill Johnston, Jr., highly pleased with the fan re-action to the Russell-Cosenza brawl, promptly announced that the brawling cauliflower eared Russell would meet Primo Carhoxing champion on Saturday, May 27.
Rocca, 220, flattened Superman

with a shoulder press and half flying mere after the "back breaker" had softened the former physical culture wizard.

Torres Beats Berincel Superman gave Rocea terrific argument in the first ten minutes

but was unable to clude Rocca's famous flying leaps and footlocks. He weighed 226. It was his first defeat in an eastern ring.

The Russell-Cosenza bout was a

rough house affair in which Russell threw the sub rosa hook at the handsome Cosenza, Russell barely escaped disqualification a couple of times for eye-gouging and other similar tactics.

Miguel Torres, Mexico, pinned
Lew Bertucci, the Montreal Mad
Man, in 26 minutes of a scheduled

30-minute bout,

Kola Kwariani, the Russian
Bear, was disqualified after 12
minutes, 10 seconds of the openjng bout against Harry "Bud
Man" Fingelstein of Boston. Bill Singer, of Kingston, served as timekeeper and Wesley "Bo" Gill, of Newburgh, was the an-

Promoter Johnston said that Tony Consenza would also appear in the supporting cast to the Car-nera-Russell headliner on May 27.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Batting: Johnny Hopp, Pirates collected six hits in six times —collected six hits in six times at bat to lead the Pirates to a 16-9 victory in the second game of a doubleheader with Chicago. The Bucs also won the opener, 6-5. Hopp hit two homers, drove

K.H.S. Track Squad Routs Arlington

Ringston High School routed Arlington High in a track meet Saturday, 68 to 36. The summaries will be published Tues-

Sports Parade

Colonials at Bridgeport. Poughkeepsic at Kingston High, USO tennis, 4 p. m., Hutton Chy League, Morgan's vs. Colo-niol Merchants, 6 p. m., Athletic

Colonials at Bridgeport. Kingston High at Middletown, DUSO baseball, 4 p. m. City Baseball Lengue, 6 p. m., Unletic Field. Middletown at Kingston, DUSO

canis, 4 p. m. Wednesday Colonials at Waterbury City Baseball League, 6 p. m., Athletic Field.

Thursday Colonials at Waterbury. City Baseball League, 6 p. m. Athletic Field.

Friday Bridgeport at Colonials, 9:15

Kingston at Newburgh, DUSO Kingston at Ellenville, DUSO tennis, 4 p. m.

Saturday Bridgeport at Colonials, 8 p. m. Sunday Poughkeepsie at Colonials, 2 games, 6:30 p. m.

Arrest 46 Men At Cock Fight

Sugar Loaf, N. Y., May 15 on State Police arrested 46 men and four women last night for attending a cock-fight at Black Meadow Country Club, Orange county.

The police reported they also confiscated 21 live fighting cocks, nine dead ones, and 25 crates used for transporting the birds.

All the defendants pleaded guilty to the charge of witnessing a cock fight, a violation of the state penal law.

Justice of the Peace Frank S. Green of Chester, N. Y., went to the scene and imposed \$10 lines.

All paid except one man who said he had no money.

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The Reincke Paint Co. team of \$1. Louis broke into the first ten in the team event Saturday with a 2880, good for righth-place. Sugar Loaf, N. Y., May 15 (4) The annual combined banquet of the Y Mercantile-Church Federation bowling leagues features several division championship teams. Three are shown above. The top squad is Fuller's No. 1, left to right, John Raible, eldest active bowler in the league; Charles "Goggy" Boyce, Tom Rowland and Chet Vandernark. Herb William was absent when photo was taken. Middle team is Comforter No. 4, with Howard Quick, Jr., John Phelan, Jr., Peter Edinger and Howard Nickerson. Bottom squad: Comforter No. 2, left to right, John Phelan, Herbie Sleight, Edgar Tymeson, and Bill Murray. John Bigler was missing when photo was taken. (Freeman Photos)

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But the biggest excitement was were curred over to Dr.

Russell pinned Cosenza in 23 latics-allowed only four hits in

hel against the New York Yan-kees as the Athletics overcome a 7-1 delicit to win, 9-8,

Eight-Team Field Set for Busiest Season in History

Levy and Rybinaker **Opening Day Hurlers**

Morgan's Restaurant and Colonial Merchants launch another season of twilight baseball for the City Baseball League today ut 6 p. m. at the Athletic Field.

Eight feams are poised at the

barrier for what is expected to prove the most successful season

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The subset Charles J. "Juminy". Turck will officiate at prespaine ceremonies at 6 p. in. The contest will be be oddess.

Unofficial opening day batteries are Henry Levy and Vince Stoll for Morgan's Restaurant and Bob Rybinsker and Harold Hyatt for

Rylinaker and Harold Hyatt for Pucker Davis' Merchants.
The eight franchises represent ed this season are all holdovers from 1949, They are: Morgan's Restaurant, Colonial Morgan's Restaurant, Colomai Merchants, Jones Dairy, Ferraro's Bowiodrome (formerly Frank's Sport Shop), Boulevard Guif, Wiltwyck Motors, Chez Emile, Old Capital Motors.

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Monday Morgan's vs. Colon-ini Merchants.
Thosday Jones Dairy vs. Fer-rairs's Bowlodrome.
Wednesday Boulevard Gulf vs.
Withyeck Motors.
Thursday Chez Emile vs. Old Capital Motors.
Friday Morgan's vs. Jones Dairy

New Doubles Leaders in A.B.C. Tournament

Columbus, O., May 15 479-Changes in every division of the American Bowling Congress were marked up during the weck-end, but yesterday's shooting generated much less beat than Saturday's, Best Sunday performance was turned in by Pat Patterson of St. Linus, whose 707 in the singles shot him up to a tie for third in

Pseudo-Jap

Green suspended sentence on George Psalmanayar, a French this defendant, fixted as Stewart imposter posing as a Japanese, Dunkerly, 70, of North Haledon, was such a plausible fraud that the Bishop of London employed. Two men escaped before the po-lice arrested the 50 persons. Po-lice said their identities were Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Bridgeport Bees

Friday, May 19, 9:15 p. m.

GENERAL ADMISSION-Adults 75c - Children 35c

The Century Cement quintet captured the Chalet Ploneer Women's League howling crown in the first in three runs and scored three season of the loop's history at the Chalet alleys in Rosendale. Personnel of the team included June times. Van Kleeck, Mildred Esposito, Edna Atkins, Gertrude Ritter and Gertrude Hoyt. (Ken Rossa Photo). Pitching: Bobby Shantz, Ath-

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Buffalo Team Leads In Class A Doubles

Vogelsang-Dascomb Tandem Cracks 1156

High powered Buffalo and New York bowling squads tried unsuccessfully to dislodge the Nassau County Bowling School from the Class A lead in the state women's tournament over the neck-end.

But Buffalo did produce the new Class A doubles teaders in Mary Daccomb and Ethel Vogel-sang, who posted 1150 with games of 894, 377 and 885.

Miss Vogelsang, 1935 singles champion, blusted 603 with 208-201-197, while Miss Dascomb farnished 189-176-189-553.

Folds in Singles

With 591 in the team event and 603 doubles, Miss Vogelsang needed only 491 to overtake the allevents leader. Helen Carr of Rochester, but she suffered a horrendous siump to 414 in the singles for a 1604 overali. Her singles series was ruined by 15 open

18 and Marge Burton 511.
Faruolo proceeded to bag the best singles score with 575 on games of 162-158-255. The 255 is the highest single rolled to date

lenge the leaders when it compiled only 2488, via 812, 836, 820. Rita Marchut, the blonde with the tre-Marchut, the blonds with the tre-mendous hackswing led the squad with 201-315. Stella Tenez shot 505 and Helen Zank 508. Vogelsangs of Buffalo rolled 591

vogerangs of Buffalo folied by as Ethel Vogelsang rolled 201-199-191-591. O'Keefe's Old Stock Ale w Buffalo hit 2415. Helen Kaninski anchored with 207-194-158-159 and Mary Quinn had 503.

Defending ali-events champion, Helen Greene, of Buffalo, failed in the register of the services. her bid to repeat, posting a nine-tame total of 1550 on 504 team event; 568 doubles and 478 singles. Top doubles scores:

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New York, May 15 (A)-William F. Johnston, 61, one of the younger brothers in a family of sports promoters, collapsed and died last

night in a midtown drug store. He was the brother of the late James J. Johnston, former Madi-son Square Garden matchmaker, who died in May, 1948, at the ago

(Johnston was the uncle of Bill Johnston, Jr., who has been promoting wrestling in Kings-ton for nearly a year.)

After Jimmy's death, William and a brother, Charles, took over Jimmy's various interests.
William promoted boxing at St.

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the end of eight innings of the nightcap. The game was halted the end of eight innings of the nighteap. The white Sox, mighteap The game was halted at this point by the Pennsylvania six-hitter, won the opener, 3-2. Mike Garcia held the Sox to four largurer in the standings.

Cooper on Streak

a doubleheader. The White Sox, with Mickey Haefner pitching a six-hitter, won the opener, 3-2. Mike Garcia held the Sox to four hits to give the Indians a 3-1 triumph in the nighteap.

A triple by Chico Carrasquel and singles by Phil Masi, Dave Philley and Gus Zermal gave the Sox all their runs in the fifth mann of the opener, Larry Doby

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Major League Roundup

By JOE REICHLER

By JOE REICHLER Copper, who drove in five runs (Associated Press Sports Writer)
If Stan Musial isn't the greatwith a homer and double, collected If Stan Mustal isn't the greatstat hitter in baseball today, then
his figures are inighty deceptive.
At that, some of his slugging
feats this season have been almost unbelleycable.

With a nomer and double, collected
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pair of singles in four times at
bat. Warren Spabn, Boston's acc
infthander, however, was not up
to par. He was slugged for seven
hits and five runs before retiring If Stan Muslat isn't the greatafter four innings.

One look at Musiai's sky-scrap-ing 467 batting mark and it is kingpin of Detroit's pitching staff, ing .467 batting mark and it is easy to understand why the St. Louis Cardinals are in second place only a half longth behind the pace-setting Philadelphia Phils.

The mighty Cardinal ace smacked a single, double and triple yesterday to lead St. Louis to an 8-7 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds He drove in a run and scored twice.

Hepp "6 for 8"

Johnny Hopp, veteran Pittsburgh first baseman, enjoyed the best batting day of his major league career as the Pirates swept both ends of a doubleheads from the Cubs in Chicago, 6-5 Rig Welter Drope smarked two.

swept both ends of a doublehead-er from the Cubs in Chicago, 6-5 and 16-9. Hopp collected six hits in six times at hat in the second gante. He smashed two home runs, drove in three runs and

gante. He smashed two home runs, drove in three runs and scored three times

The six-game winning streak of the Phillies went by the boards when the New York Glants won a 4-3 tinviler in the opener of a doubleh ader in Philadelphia, 381.

Successive triples by Willie Jones and Dick Sister had the tying run on third with only one out in the ninth. Larry Jansen, however, bere down to retire the next two batters without a score.

In Senators, And John Same, Inc.

His fifth four-bagger with one on the first inning was more than enough for Mel Parnell, who gained his fourth victory with a solice, with two on, was hat dly enough as the Nats went on a 19-hit runspage to win, 10-5, Sam Mele, exit two batters without a score.

In Senators, And John Same, Inc.

National League

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, 467; Sisier, Philadelphia, 382.

Runs — Jones, Philadelphia, 24; Jethron. Boston, 23.

Bunn Batted In—Ennis, Philadelphia, 26; Jones, Philadelphia 23.

Hits—Jethroe, Boston and Musial, St. Louis, 11; Robinson, Brooklyn, 9.

Triples — Jethroe, and Kerr, Boston, 3.

Nata, Chicago and Cleveland divided a doubleheader, The White Sox,

ing.

Big Walter Dropo smacked two

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Cooper on Streak

Walker Cooper continued his heavy hitting a nee joining Boston, but he could not prevent the Brooklyn Dodgers from gaining a first continued by the continued his eighth homer of the season graded to divert rainwater to in the first game.

Sox at their runs in the first in the first paper.

Diversion via Tennis Court mining of the lighthouse Farallon Islands, off-second game Rosen also clouted shore from San Francisco, is his eighth homer of the season graded to divert rainwater to clatering.

Buffalo Keglers Top State Tourney Doubles

Syracuse, N. Y., May 15 (/P)-Sam Contrino and S. Ruffino of Buffalo are leading the doubles division of the State Men's Bowl-

ing Tournament. They posted a 1348 total yesterday. Contrino hit 606, Ruffino rolled 520, and they had a 222-pin

handicap.

J. Fiorelli of Senaca Falls blasted 680 for a new actual-pin mark in the singles of the 25th annual tourney. With a handicap, he had 713 good for third place.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Brooklyn 6, Boston 4
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New York 4-7, Philadelphia 3-9 (second game haited after 8 innings to be

Today's Game Boston at Brooklyn 7:30 p. m Sain (4-2) vs Roe (2-2) Only games scheduled Temerrew's Schedule

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Chicago at New York 7:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia 7:00 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Besults Philadelphia S. New Yorks St Louis 7, Detroit 3 Boston 8-5, Washington 1-10 Chicago 3-1, Cleveland 2-3

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Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press) American League

Hatting — Dropo, Boston .400; Doby, Cleveland, .396. Runs — DiMaggio and Pesky, Boston, 24. Runs Batted In—Stephens, Bos-ton .29; Williams Boston .09

ton, 29; Williams, Boston, 28. Hits — DiMaggio, Boston, 36; Stephens, Boston, 34 Doubles — Zarilla and Stephens, Boston and Kryhoski, Detroit, 8. Triples — Mapes and Henrich, New York, Dillinger, Philadelphia

and Doerr, Boston, 4.

Home Runs — Williams, Boston, 9; Rosen, Cleveland, 8. Stolen Bases — Adams, Chicago and Dillinger, Philadelphia 3. home runs as Boston divided a 25 McDermott, Boston, 24. double-header with the Washington Senators. The rookle first 1,000; Parnell Roston, 2-0, basement hamoured in control of the contr Pitching — Stobbs, Boston, 2-0, 1.000; Parnell, Boston & Houtte-man, Detroit, 4-1, 800.

Home Run Gordon, Boston, 8: iner, Pittsburgh and Jones,

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Pete's Pessimism Saves the Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service "I wonder," said Pessimistic

way to play this hand." "Open an umbrella," suggested one of his opponents. "The roof might start to leak while you're

Pete, "what is the most prudent

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annual tourney. With a handicap, he had 713 good for third place. Stanley Duda of Solvay leads the playing it."

Pete Ignored the advice and studied the hand intently. He was looking for a way to make his conticulating a 411-pin handicap. The total was eight pins short of the leading Wickwire's Wire Mills of Cortland.

Everybody's Market No. 2 of Niagara Falls has the high team score in actual pins, 2989.

F. Steinke of Albany is leading the handicap all-events, with 2008 and J. Difiglia of Buffalo tops the poen all-events, with 1855.

The opening lead had been a club and Pete, the declarer, had not been worst looking for a way to make sure of his contract.

The opening lead had been a club and Pete, the declarer, had not been tract against even the worst leading Wickwire's Wire Mills of Cortland.

The opening lead had been a club and Pete, the declarer, had have been returned from the dummy at trick three.

If it happened that East held to the last once to prevent South's would allow South to keep the ten his own hand and the jack in his own h

same was true of hearts, since with even the most favorable break, one opponent was bound to have at least four hearts.

After some thought, Pete decided that an attempt to win the extended that an attempt to win the extended to bollow salt on the second round of diamonds, South could play his ten to force out one of West's honors. Then he could lead toward dummy's jack later on.

Billion a Month Goes for Gambling

New York, May 15 (A)-A new survey on gambling says Americans spend nearly a billion dollars

a month on bookmakers, slot machines and policy games. The \$12,000,000,000 a year breaks down into \$8,000,000,000 for bookies, \$1,000,000,000 for the slots and from \$1,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 for the policy or number register. numbers rackets.

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'The survey was made in 17 articles on varying phases of gambling by experts writing in the annals of the American Academic Chairles and Carlot Carlot.

Stassen Says Statistics

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Stassen retorted that all his

ed that an attempt to win the extra trick in spades might fail. If both opponents followed to However, the right line of play the second round of diamonds, the would produce the ninth trick in diamonds, no matter how that suit was divided. His method was very simple At the control of the product of the p On Health Correct 47 Priest's robe New York, May 15 (/P)--Har-40 Metalliferous old E. Stassen today denied vein 49 It is on the His method was very simple. At the second trick he led a low diamond to dummy's ace! As it happened, East's king fell on this trick. It was therefore easy to drive out West's queen with dummy's tack South's own ten of diamond. ight charges by an English surgeon that articles he wrote in the ddl. Readers Digest sbout Britain's be on_innaccurate data. A less pessimistic player might have finessed the jack of diamonds at the second trick. Then no addi-52 Parspet opening and the contract would be would be on inneccurate data. The charges were made by Sir Henenge Oglivie, a surgeon at versity of Pennsylvania, replied with discontented doctors and a surveyors. March 25 issue of the British York Herald Tribune, today, Stassen retorted that all his Jeremiah Medical Journal. Oglivie had claimed Stassen's "statistics were taken from office." The Mason-Dixon Line was surveyed by two British surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah It is interesting to note that Charles Mason and J. South was sure to make his ninth Dixon, beginning in 1763. Stassen president of the Um- article was based on "interviews lad British sources." MORE Motorists Buy

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Plans, specifications, proposal blanks, form of contract, band and information for hidders may be seen at the edites of the Naw York State Bridge Authority, 22 Yerry Street, Kingston, New York, and copies of the same may be obtained upon application to D. E. Steinmen. Consulting Engineer, 117 Liberty Street, New York, New York upon a deposit of Fifteen Dollars (\$15 00) which sum will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned by bidders in sood condition within twenty (20) days of bids having been received and acted upon by the New York Sinte Bridge Authority, and Ten Dollars (\$10 00) of the deposit will be so returned to non-bidders.

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JAMES F. LOUGHRAN

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NOTICE OF HEARING EASE TAKE NOTICE THE

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The following is the complete text of the resolution heleclofore adopted:
WHEREAS, It is decimed advisable and necessary to increase the fineliiles of the Post Siven Water District, by the acquisition of additional lands, for the purpose of digging wells and increasing the supply of water, and
WHLRIAS, Section 202-b of the Town law requires that a public heating be held on the proposed addition and improvements of the facilities of the water district.

NOW, THEREFOR BE IT RESOLVED

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Soction I That pursuant to the provisions of Scribon 202-b of the Tower Law, and to increase or improve the facilities of the existing water supply system in the Part Ewen Water District, in order to maintain in adequate source of water supply, that additional tunt he purchased, and well or wells he dug, at a total extimated cost of not exceeding \$45,000.00, in accordance with the maps and plans herete propared by Edward I McCatlery a duly hierased consulting engineers of the State of New York, said improvements consisting of purchasing a plat of land on which to develop additional supply of water, and connecting same to the distribution system with an a-buch cast-troit force main extending the present distribution system with an a-buch cast-troit force main extending the present distribution system with an a-buch cast-troit force main extending the present distribution system by installation of about 2700 lineal feel of 6-buch silpses, exection of pump house, and other necessary campaient.

Section 2 In accordance with the provisions of Section 202-b of the Town Law a public hearing on such map, plan and estimate is hereby talled for May 31st, 1830, at the Town Board will meet to be an all persons inbrested in the subject thereof.

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"PLEASE OF THE FACILITIES OF THE TOWN OF EXCHOLOR MAY 18th, 1850, AT 8-00 OCLOCK P M. DAYLIGHT SAVING THE POLY EWEN MATER DISTING THE EVEN MATER THEREOF.

THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TO

meet at the city laboratory to-night at 7:30 o'clock to discuss the proposed baby sliting institute. Anyone interested is invited.

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driver Sunday following a report from Mrs. Ethel Albright, 27 Devitir street, that her daughter Minory Emmbroni, 71, of Skander were demoted to floor duty and any struck by a cer while riding her bicycle on Abeel Street. The legoritat 125p m. sald the girl was thrown to the ground and nonor by three boys, John Bechtold and Pat and Duniel Madden, who live in the neighborhood.

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Vandenberg Pays Call

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Vandenberg Pays Call Washington, May 15 (A)—Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) paid a surprise visit to the Capitol today and disclosed that he has undergone five operations in the past two months. The Michigan sen-ator—Republican leader in for-bign affairs—visited the Capitol Barber Shop for a shave and hair-NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that License Beer, Wine. Cider and Liquor No. \$18885 has been issued to the understand to sell beer, when, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Bevousye Control Law at 1/2 ml. off Rt. 22A, P. O. Bev 104, West littley, Ulater Lounty, N. Y., for on Premises consumption (MA) BERGER, Props. (1/2) Mest Hurley, Ulater Co. New York

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NEW YORK

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East Orange, N. J., May 15 (IP) ---Where there's smoke there's cither fire or a newlywed who doesn't know how to cook. A passerby turned in an alarm here yesterday when he saw smoke coming from a window. The firecoming from a window. The fire-men came clanging, and found an embarrassed husband with four pieces of burnt toast. They were hardly back in the fire house when an alarm sent them clanging to another address. This time it was

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Fel. 744.
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Shore Railroad Station, phone 1874; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's
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chickens.

attack on Acheson, Lattimore and Jessup by saying that Generalis-

simo Joseph Stalin of Russia in-tended to turn the Pacific Ocean into a "Red lake"

But before this can be done. he said, it is necessary to conquer the Chinese Nationalists who now have been driven off the

but not to let it look as though investigation. we pushed it. McCarthy inter preted Lattimore's position this way:
"With my left hand says Latti-more, I will push Korea towards its doom into the hands of the

Communist masters in the Kremlin, but with my right, hand, I will extend enough aid to camouflage "This, gentlemen, is the plan conceived by Mr. Acheson's archi-

charged last February that the State Department is harboring a lot of Communists and fellow travelers. Acheson has termed McCarthy's accusations "mad and retires" McCarthy has charged that

Lattimore is Russia's head spy in this country. Lattimore, Far Eastern affairs specialist and occasional consultant to the State Departmentt, retorted under oath that McCarthy was a liar. Latti-more also denied sworn testimony that he was a Communist.
The State Department took new

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Questioned in Death

now have been driven off the mainland and are making a last-ditch stand on Formosa.

"The Communists have officially declared that the total destruction—the mopping up of those land of Formosa is the number one plank in their platform," he said "And, incidentally, as you know, this is the number one plank in the written platform of the State Department advisor; leading the plant of the State Department advisor; leading the police station are plant of the state Department advisor; leading the police station are plant of the state Department advisor; leading the police station are plant of the state Department advisor; leading the police station and he is unable to do the hard the police station work he did prior to the accident.

The Rose Maric DiMetro of Highland, Plaintiffs, represented by Michael Narion of Highland, Plaintiffs, represented by Mic its architect of our Far Eastern han walked into the police station policy. Owen Lattimore,"

McCarthy said that Lattimore, in a memorandum to the State had been out drinking until the wee hours, returning to his home. Dopartment last fall, recome to drawn his wife on their first mended that the United States anniversary He was questioned withdraw its support of south Korea, let it fall to the Russians, out charges overnight for further but not to let the the them.

B. B. Cancels Speech

Frankfurt, Germany, May 15 (P) -John J. McCloy, U. S. high com-missioner for Germany, said today he was "aslounded" at the action of B'nai B'rith in cancelling a speech scheduled in Chicago last extend enough aid to camouflage right by his assistant. Benjamin the soil-out—to make it look good J. Buttenwieser McCloy, arriving here from the London foreign ministers' conference, said he had

Pledges Friendship

New York, May 15 (/P)—Wladi-mir Popovic, Yugoslavia's new em-bassador to the United States, predicted ever-increasing friendship between his country and America, upon his arrival here today. Yugoslavia. Popovic said, is eager to cooperate with any nation that respects his country's "sovereignty and independence." This includes Russia, he added, but "Russia doesn't want to cooperate."

'50' Club to Meet

The State Department took new issue with McCarthy last night in a statement issued by Ass.stant Secretary Edward W. Barrett. It dealt point by point with what Barrett called "some of the inac-requested a full attendance of curacles" in McCarthy's April 20 members. All chairmen of complete in McCarthy's April 20 members. All chairmen of complete in McCarthy's April 20 members. All chairmen of complete in McCarthy's April 20 members. All chairmen of complete in McCarthy's April 20 members. All chairmen of complete in McCarthy's April 20 members also are requested to have reports ready. Refreshments will member a served after the business ass. McCarthy promptly challenged be served after the business ses-

A LIFT FOR THE MAESTRO



Arturo Toscanini, famed conductor, waves to friends and smiles as he rides a ski lift to the top of 9,000-foot high Baldy Mountain at Sun Valley, Idaho. The maestro and 125 members of the NBC Symphony Orchestra are on a concert tour of the U.S.

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Settled in Court

A negligence action brought by Charles Sottile and Thomas Mc-Naulty against Andrew Weiss was announced settled in Supreme Court this morning. Cashin and Ewig for plaintiffs and George A. Speenburgh for deiendant.

An action on breach of contract brought by Nekos. Inc. against William J. Penachio and another, was stricken from the calendar, Charles H. Gaffney for plaintiff and Connelly and Con-

An action for commission on sale of real estate brought Vincent in Bern about these reports, He replied that the State Department would make a state-undefended action before the ment "when was provided" court without a jury and a ver-dict for plaintiff in the sum of directed by the court. A. W. Lent.

appeared for plaintiff.

Justice Roscoe V. Elisworth vorced but took over the trial term here tolor, who opened the term here, moved to Troy to take over that term which had been opened by the the term which had been opened by the term here. Justice Elsworth

tioning today of a man who told Anthony DiMetro and his wife, of drowning his blonde wife in the bathtub on their first modelling. Rose Marie DiMetro of Highland

juries are of a permanent nature and he is unable to do the hard work he did prior to the accident.

Sau the five duys now.

He also appeared and or work he did prior to the accident. Mrs DiMetro, who was pregnant at the time of the accident, claims injunies to her head, spine, leg and hand and also that it was and hand and also that it has necessary to have her baby de-livered by Caesarean operation be she to torget her. She has at Vassar Hospital and as a re-frequently told me that she loves sult she had to employ help in her home until September and after that she was required to Miss Gardner previously has have assistance in heavy work. She seeks \$25,000 damages. In ad-Shaw and Actor Mickey Rooney. dition the plaintiff seeks damages for his car.

Plaintiff testified he was coming south in Highland on his side of the road when, he alleges, the spray The actor said today on Skipp car attempted to make a his return from Europe aboard the "U" turn in the village square lines Overn Flusheth that Rudolf "U" turn in the village square liner Queen Elizabeth that Rudolf and collided with his car. De-Bing, director of the Metropolitan "This, gentlemen, is the plan conceived and conceived by Mr. Acheson's architect, Mr. Lattimore, conceived and publicly advocated by him for part of the Pacific area. Mr. Acheson has bought it and applied it to the entire Far East."

Vicious, He Says

Acheson has been a McCarthy target ever since the Senator first charged last February that the rate struck his car on the left. He alleges he was operating his car on his right, although there were cars parked along the street on his side and that he saw the plaintiff's car coming down the street for a long distance prior to the collision. Defendant claims he was on his right of the center line when the collision took place and that he was not took place and that he was not responsible for the crash. Michael Nardone with Judge

Andrew J Cook of counsel appear for the plaintiffs and Carer and Conboy of Albany appear

ground generators that "seed" the clouds with particles of silver iodide were sent to the Ellenville-Walker Valley region south of the Catskill Mountain watershed for a 12-hour rain-making attempt, the first since May 6. The drop in reservoir levels was the first in more than two months said. Water consumption last week was 14,000,000 gallons greater than in the week before.

Will See Truman

London, May 15 (A)—Mis. Robert Vogeler decided today to try to see President Trumen about the chances of getting her husband freed from the Hungarian prison to which he was sentenced as an American say. as an American spy. A Budapest court sentenced Vogeler last winter to 15 years imprisonment on espionage charges. Mrs. Vogeler came here last week from her home in Vicana to consult Secre-tary of State Dean Acheson. After spending a week with her young sons in Vienna, she said, she will fly to Washington.

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Marm Cabre (above), Spanish actor and past-time builfighter, poses with actress Ava Gardner on a movie set in Greans, Spain, Cabre says he is madly in love with Ava. She denies the romance. Ava hinted she night mairy crooner Frank Sinatra if he were di-vorced but claimed at was too soon for marriage talk, (NEA Radio

As Sinatra Sees Ava

Gerone, Spain, May 15 APE-A Gerona, Spain, May 13 142-44 bile overturned off the innon-handsome Spanish builinghter, Dashville road Route 213, about Mario Cabre, is upset over the visit crooner Frank Smatra is office reported. The automobile paying Ava Gardner at her villa foot or the hill near the Dashville foot or the hill near the Dashville and the wheels struck a in nearby Tossa Calue said he dam, when the wheels struck a hopes to many the sultry movie stone or other object, causing

Hut, he mourned, "I am reall to the body and shock, account over the situation which to the shrift's office report.

He also appeared and over the fact that the crooner, who is separated from his wife, bought Wiss Gardner an emeral neckling valued at \$10,000 "Here Ava with all my beart"

me. But now God alone has our destimes in his hands"
Miss Gardner provincisty has

Shaw and Actor Mickey Rooney

Kaye May Try Opera New York, May 15 (P) -Will Danny Kaye take a fling at grand

Albany, N. Y. May 15 An- An estimated 622,000 gallons of maple

Auto Overturns, 2 Hurt Mr and Mrs Joseph Perrettl.

294 Summer street, Brooklyn, were injured when their automo-ble overturned off the Riftonstar
The hullflighter said he left iff's office said Joseph Perretti,
Tossa when Sinaira arrived in 62, reverved a bruised left eye and bruses to both legs, while Rose, 52 was treated for bruises to the body and shock, according

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The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1960

Sun rises at 4:23 a. m.; sun sets at 6:59 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 48 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity. with occasional rain ending early tonight followed by clearing late tonight. Cor tinued coo with no signitlcant change is t e m perature

high today 60 to 65, Low to-night 45 to 50. Tuesday fair with temperatures much the same as today, high in mid-60s.

Eastern New York-Scattered showers in north portion and rain in south portion, cooler today. Cloudy in north portion and rain early tonight followed by clearing in south portion tonight, Tuesday fair and cool.

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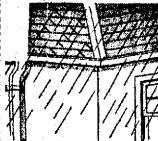
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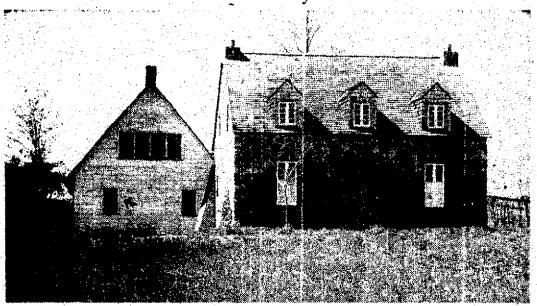
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Authorities are still investigating the death of Mary Campbell, 58, of Ford road, New Paltz, whose body was discovered at 4:15 p. m. Friday with a gunshot wound through the left side under the heart. The arrow in the above photo points to the window in the room where the woman's body was

Reserves Elect New Officers, Pick New York for '51

Lt. Commander William M. Thomas, USNR, of Troy, was elected president of the Department of New York, Reserve Officers Association, in convention here Saturday afternoon. He will serve for a one-year term, succeeding Lt. Col. Walter E. Hopper, Jr., of New York,

Commander Thomas during the war served in the Navy's office of procurement and material. He is now a partner in an Albany brokerage firm. He is a graduate en-gineer from R.P.I.

One Ulster county resident was elected to state-wide office. He is Father John F. Kelly of Rosendale, a navy reserve lieutenant, who was elected to the post of

chaplain, Other officers elected included: Lt. Col. Thomas Shallcross of Onondaga, vice-president for air; Col. Garland Williams of New York city, vice-president for Army, Capt. Robert G. Burke of New York, vice-president for

Area vice-presidents elected were Col. Abbott Oberndorfer, New York, for the metropolitan area; Capt. Stanley J. Warner of Albany, central area, and Lt. Wil-fred G. Purdy, Ithaca, western

area.

Lt. Joseph Gallagher, Jr., of Albany was re-elected historian.

Met. William Coogan of Manhattan was elected judge advocate, and Capt. Emanuel Abramson of Sidney was elected Surgeon.

The delegates at the convention. Saturday voted to accept New York's city invitation to hold the department's 1951 convention.

the department's 1951 convention in that city. The convention dates will be fixed by the executive com-mittee, but according to the constitution must be between April 1 and May 15,

The Department of New York delegates also unanimously approved a resolution endorsing an invitation for the national organization of Reserve Officers to hold its 1952 convention in New York.

Another resolution approved un-animously was one endorsing the candidacy of Col. Charles W. Skelle, of DeRuyter, N. Y., retir-ing state vice president for air, for the national presidency of the organization. The wealthing in Structed the Department of New York delegates to the National Convention in June to support Col.

Skeele.

Many of the speakers at the state convention here last Friday and Saturday stressed the need for increased activity on the part of local chapters to recruit new members, in the face of what they termed an "alarming" decrease in membership.

The report of Cant Howard W.

The report of Capt, Howard W. Connelly, secretary-treasurer, disclosed that the membership in the

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Department of New York fell from 12,000 in 1947 to 7,800 in 1948, and down to 6,250 members Wives Organize at this year's convention date.

Airmen Reach Manila Manila, May 15 (P)-Two American airmen freed after 13 months imprisonment by the Chinese Communists arrived in Manila by plane from Hong Kong tonight.
They are Marine Master Sgt. Elmer C. Bender of Cincinnati and
Navy Chief Electrician William C. Smith of Long Beach, Calif.

Ladies' Reserve

A New York state chapter of Reserve Officers Association Ladies was formed in this city Saturday morning,

The action was taken by ap proximately 30 wives of Reserve Officers Association members who Smith of Long Beach, Calif.

Free Chest X-ray

Ulster county free chest X-ray

Ulster county free chest X-ray

Grange Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 16, 17 and 18. The hours are from 2:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 8.

Officers Association members who were attending the Department of New York convention in this city. Organized along the same lines as the R. O. A., the ladies' organization will be entirely organized along the same lines as the R. O. A., the ladies' organization were attending the Department of New York convention in this city. Organized along the same lines as the R. O. A., the ladies' organization members who were attending the Department of New York convention in this city. Organized along the same lines as the R. O. A., the ladies' organization were attending the Department of New York convention in this city. Organized along the same lines as the R. O. A., the ladies' organization were attending the Department of New York convention in this city. Organized along the same lines as the R. O. A., the ladies' organization members who were attending the Source at

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